The Millheim Journal.

R. A. BUMILLER, Editor. A PAPER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE. Terms, $1.00 per Year, in Advance.

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ONLY FOR FUN.

"How be you, this mornin', Squire Dunnin' ?"

"Oh, middlin', Miss Patty; middlin'. Hain't quite so spry as I was twenty odd years ago, but hold on a bit and I'll help you down." And so saying Alderman Si Dunning reached up a large fat hand and eased Miss Patsy's descent from the one-horse shay that old Doane was tugging at, evidently not wishing to tarry, for she seemed instinctively to conclude that if Miss Patty stopped there was no telling when she would assume her journey.

You see, though Miss Patty was a good old soul as ever lived, she was very much given to harmless gossiping, and she generally tarried long over the whine when she began to talk over her own troubles and trials.

Miss Patty was, as she herself expressed it, nigh on to sixty, and, in fact, she had admitted the same thing for a number of years, so that most folks put it at seventy or thereabouts. Just now Miss Patty was in a peck of trouble—she had come down from the Rosecheaf farm in search of female help.

Mrs. Dunning, the hotel-keeper's wife, came out to greet the new comer, being always glad to see the tidy body, especially as Miss Patty Slocum's butter was the best for miles around, and she always made it a point to bring some along with her.

Just now Uncle Si, as most people called him, was grunting over the three-gallon of buttercup yellow creamery.

Mrs. Dunning relieved the butter-maker of her basket of eggs, and she herself gathered up a bunch of garden sass, and brought up in the rear as the trio trudged through the garden and around to the ample hotel kitchen, Miss Patty remarking, as they were passing the side piazza:

"I've got to have some help somehow or other. I've inquired all the way along, but girls seem to be mighty scarce; allers the way these days, when you want 'em to do a bit of work they are nowhere around. If it warn't for the rheumatiz—" but right here Miss Patty's voice was lost, as she turned the corner of the great house. Though lost to view, she was indelibly stamped on the memory of the group of girls who sat on the front piazza, some in low wicker rockers, one in a hammock, swinging lazily, another half hidden by the luxuriant woodbine that clambered up the second story.

"I say, girls, come here, every one of you," and the face that had been peeping from the woodbine came into full view, and the dainty, muslin clad body sailed down the steps, and four others, not at all alike, after her around the west side of the house, and with in hearing of all that was said in the kitchen.

"Mum is the word, now, girls; don't you give an audible smile for your life. I think the party in the immense sun bonnet—shaker, I suppose you'd call it—is a case; and original, too; and I want to hear what she is going to say about her help. She makes me think of old Aunt Hannah, up at the springs. This old body is just such a go-ahead—sharp as a cricket; and, except for her rheumatism, would be equal to half a dozen such girls as you and I."

When the girls had reached the desired spot right under a high window that opened out of the buttery, that was Mrs. Dunning's pride, and a marvel of convenience, by the by, they all sat down on a long wooden bench that was under great over-hanging lilac bushes, just now laden with immense clusters of the lovely perfumed blossoms.

Rose Stoneleigh, the leader of the group, put one dimpled finger up to her lips, and the others, in "follow your leader" style, each raised a finger, and they were all as quiet as mice. Presently, through the window, came the voice of Mrs. Dunning:

"Indeed you must stop a minute, Miss Slocum. You'll be all done out time you get back home again."

"No! thankee all the same. I'll try one more place, and then I'll get back home again."

"It's too bad you can't find anybody. What is the particular rush, just now? Surely haying has not commenced with you?"

"No; not exactly, but I've a sight on hand just now; got to do some pie plant and then them 'ere gooseberries are about ripe enough to can, and in a couple of weeks the cherries will be on hand, and—pester the hired help anyway. I'd sooner grub along, anyhow, than bother with any of them, if it wa'n't for this plaguey rheumatiz. It kinder ketches me wonst in a while, and, no use to talk, it takes the spunk clean out of me. I heard as they had some sort of ile down to the post-office that was powerful good for sich cases, and I guess I must get a quarter's worth just to try it. Feel sort of 'fraid to, too."

"Girls, sit still, and I will be back in a trice," and off flew Rose, skimming past stately Helen Parker, who still sat on the piazza, scratching away with her pen on an oval stand before her.

"What are you up to now Rose Stoneleigh?"

"Can't stop to tell any fibs just now, said Rosa, as she flew up the broad stairway and into her room. Presently she emerged an altogether different-looking person. In the place of a muslin she had donned a school-girl gingham, a white apron, and a plain linen collar, her hair all smoothed down to get the contrary wrinkles out perfectly natural you know. Down she went, stole back and seized Mrs Dunning's blue gingham sun-bonnet, and darting to the wondering girls, had just time to signal them to the front, when Miss Patty emerged from the other side and was about to ascend the steps of the comical vehicle. Mrs. Dunning, turning after her, said: "I hope you'll succeed in your efforts, Miss Slocum. If I wasn't so busy I'd let Selina come up a day or two and help you out, but you see we have the seminary girls—at least six of them—and it keeps one kinder busy. Why what on earth!" Here the good old lady had to stop in sheer amazement, for she recognized her sun-bonnet coming toward her with a little body underneath.

Rose did not stop for anything, but sailed up to Miss Patty, made a demure little bow and commenced: "Please, ma'am, I overheard your conversation and thought I'd offer myself if you think I can strip pie-plant, or could help you in any way; and she dropped her white lids as though she was frightened at her own temerity.

"You don't look as you could do much. How much do you expect to get a week, and where did you come from?" queried business-like Miss Patty.

"I came from over yonder some miles and have a sick aunt, and want to earn some money. Please try me, and if I don't suit I need not stay."

"Well, seein' as how you came in the nick of time, and look kind of clipper like, I'll take you along. Have you any recommendations along."

"No-o, I have not, but Mrs. Dunning here knows me; she did not expect to see me to-day hunting a place," and the smiling eyes were turned upon the landlord's wife, and hid by the sun-bonnet, she made a grimace at the puzzled face that was slowly taking in the fun.

"Oh, yes," explained the good old lady, "I do know her but I doubt her capabilities regarding house-keeping. But I'd try her if I were you. You might do worse."

"Can you come right along? I'd a heap rather you would, seein' as I'm clean tuckered out now."

"Oh, yes; certainly I can, Mrs. Dunning, I left my bundle, a gingham and a few other things, inside. Will you have them sent? One reason that I came was that Cora, over there, used to know me and I heard that the girls were going to spend a part of their vacation here, and then I thought I'd kill two birds with one stone if I could earn a bit while over." Miss Patty looked rather suspiciously at the white dimpled hands, and it was hard telling what was in her thoughts, as she finally drove off. They went down into the heart of the village, and Rose pulled the sunbonnet further down around her face, murmuring "that the sun was rather warm."

"Now, we will have to wait for the ten train," said Miss Patty, "and if you will mind the horse I'll just drop right into the postoffice and get what I want. I expect my grand nephew on the train, and if it happens to come in while I'm in here, you just keep an eye open for a long, good-lookin' chap with an immense big gilt chain, and tell him I'll be out as soon as I can git my ile and lamp chimneys, and other stuff. Mind the horse now!"

So saying off she went.

Rose sat very quiet for some minutes peeping from the depths of the bonnet. It was dreadful, this having to wait when she was in for a frolic. Ten, fifteen minutes went by when, in the distance, sounded the locomotive whistle.

"Whew" mimicked Rose, a grand-nephew coming. I suppose her ideal of a good-looking man is one that can do all manner of hard work, and a great gawk of a fellow he is, I know." Her reverie was interrupted by the stopping of the train, and the rush of passengers getting up and off. With a ting-a-ling, a puff and a snort, the great engine steamed out again with a long line of cars trailing after.

Rose had all she could do to manage the old mare. When Doane finally became quiet, Rose looked over towards the depot in search of the gilt chain, that being uppermost in her mind. The passengers had all gone their ways, except two; these were a lady and a gentleman.

There was a cloud of dust, a carriage drove up, and, amid a shower of greetings, the lady was helped in, and immediately driven off. Rose came to the conclusion that the tall gentleman must be the nephew aforesaid, who espying Miss Patty's turnout came over.

"Excuse me, madam, but I believe this is Miss Patty Slocum's rig, is it not, and, did she send you down for me?"

"I'm in for it now," thought Rose; "he thinks I'm the hired girl, no doubt, but I'll carry it through or die, for the girls would make a laughing-stock of me."

Aloud she said: "You can jump in if you like; Miss Slocum will be out presently; she is in the post office, and I expect her every miuute now."

Contrary to her expectations, he seated himself beside her, and with a polite "Allow me," he took the reins from her hand.

Miss Patty's watchful eyes had taken in all that had occured outside, and now appeared at the open door.

"I'll be there in just three minutes, Tom; just make yourself agreeable to the miss; she's going to help me a bit for a week or so.'

"I'll wait three hours, Aunty, if you like; I'm not at all in a hurry;" and the brown eyes were as full of mischief as those of Rose's. Rose's were as blue as the sky, though they might have been green, or yellow for all the glimpse Tom could get of them.

He was mentally anathematizing sun-bonnets of all descriptions, and wondering if the man who invented them was dead yet; if not he wanted to make a mark of him immediately. As the beginning beneath the (to him) hideous structure was rather quiet, he concluded to bide his time, and if it proved interesting, he meant to have all the fun possible during his two weeks' stay. He soliloquized thus: "Now, Aunty is as sharp as a steel trap, and if this little niece here does not toe the mark she won't have her around, but we'll fix things. I wish she'd throw back that confounded headgear, and let a fellow see what she is like."

Presently Miss Patty, having completed her purchases, stepped out, and was handed into the wagon by the clerk, he being glad of the excuse to satisfy his curiosity regarding the occupants of the front seat.

The sun by this time was getting very hot, and Miss Patty told Tom to drive along right smart, as she had dinner to get yet, and they had three miles or so to go.

"Why, yes, Aunty, I know the precise distance, why shouldn't I; when I lived there so many years; seems as though you have more enterprising folks about here than there was three years ago."

"Well, yes; you see since them seminary girls came seems as though it is livelier about here; you know they built the seminary the fall you went away."

Old Doane did her best, and within half an hour they were in sight of a white house with green blinds and lovely trees and immense rose bushes. "Jest drive around to the back, Tom, I've got a lot of traps and I don't like to lug 'em clear through the house." Having done as he was desired, he sprang nimbly to the ground, helped Miss Patty out, then handed her the bundles, and very awkwardly knocked off that terrible bonnet. Rose untied the strings to get a little air during the drive home. The blue eyes looked defiance at the brown ones, while the brown ones had a look that pleaded, "I'll never do it again, please, ma'am.

Rose followed Miss Patty into the house, while Tom attended to old Doane. Everything was as neat as a pin in the little kitchen. The low stuffed rockers were inviting and Rose sat down. Having found her tongue she went into raptures over everything she saw.

"What a dear little place you have, so old-fashioned and so homelike. Let me pare those for you, I'll do it ever so thin." Having finished her task she went from one room to another, and her bright ways and light step soon won Miss Patty's esteem and Rose had a firm friend forever after.

Tom was astonished at the clear pretty face as he tipped the bonnet off her head, and he mentally resolved to be on his good behavior, for as he told old Doane, out in the barn, "blue eyes, brown hair, short and plump, and a will of her own, which shows itself in their blue depths; full of fun, though, in fact, Doane, if you'll help me to manage it, and don't tell aunty until it's all fixed, we'll marry her. That is, of course, providing she isn't spoken for before this and will have us you know."

Doane neighed as though she understood everything, but Tom gave her a whole peck of oats in his absentmindedness.

Two—three weeks glided by. Tom was a model of good behavior. Miss Patty was delighted at the success of her preserving. Rose learned the art of butter making; and she made Tom pick cherries and in a hundred ways made himself generally useful; and though he protested he was sinfully abused he could not keep out of the kitchen.

When the three weeks were up Rose decided to tell Miss Patty that she was only a seminary girl, and that she must go home to spend the holidays.

"I'll tell you what, Rose, if you and Tom here will hitch horses you might stay right along."

"Hurrah for Aunt Patty!" shouted Tom, "what do you say, Rose, will you be my wife?"

"Oh Tom Slocum, I have now known you but three weeks; besides, what would my folks say? and don't you know, Tom, the old saying, that a change of name and not of letter, is a change for worse and not for better? I am only a school-girl, Tom, and would make you a mad-cap wife."

"I'll soon tame you," laughed Tom. "We will write to father and mother—you see I claim them already—and I do not want my wife to be too learned. Say yes, Rose, and I will attend to all the difficulties and the old saying won't be true in our case."

Aunt Patty, who meanwhile sat stoning cherries, now spoke again: "Tom is a good boy Rose, and you might do a great sight worse, 'sides I want to see him settled in life before I die."

"Well, you are both so determined, you may have me, Tom, for better or for worse, mind, I warn you, it might be for the worse."

"We'll take all the risks," cried happy Tom Slocum.

So in just a month from that day, Rose Stoneleigh became the bride of Tom Slocum, and a happier couple never existed, and her five bridesmaids were the girls who sat on the veranda of the hotel. Though some of them are grandmothers now, they never forget their wild little leader, Rose Stoneleigh.

Make the Farm Home Pleasant.

Yes; make it pleasant that the growing boys and girls will not be looking forward to the time when they will be old enough to leave the farm in search of a pleasanter place. We know of a well-to-do farmer, having eight children, who as soon as they are old enough to support themselves, leave their home. Of the five boys, not one remains on the farm. They have gone to clerkships and other positions in preference to staying on the much despised farm. A glance in the home may account somewhat for this. There never has been any effort to make it attractive for the children. The parents' aim has been to work and save with scarcely a thought that their children had any other needs than food and clothing. They are active, bright minded boys and girls. It is no wonder that the dullness and monotony becomes endurable.

This farmer does not hesitate to spend money in farm improvements in fine stock, or anything that will advance his financial interest; but any outlay for the children's pleasure is regarded as unnecessary and extravagant.

Children cannot feel that sense of proprietorship in the farm and its profits that is a stimulant to the heads of the households, and something is needed to take its place. Some personal property, even if a chicken or a pig is a strong incentive. Children are sportive by nature—all young animals are—and some diversion is essential for leisure hours; otherwise their minds will wander off and dwell on the attractions supposed to pertain to village and city life.

A few dollars each year invested in reading matter will not only supply pleasant employment for leisure hours, but the means of mental improvement as well. There are somany excellent, entertaining publications for the young, and at such low prices, that no family in which there are children should be without one or more. But parents should discriminate carefully between a good and a bad class a reading matter, for there is a large amount of a flashy, sensational character, wholly unfit for the young to read.

There is no reason why a country home should not be a place of pleasure and contentment to every member. There is a freshness and freedom in farm life that cannot be enjoyed when a person is surrounded by brick walls With pleasant mental recreation for leisure hours there need be no unhappy memories of the farm to carry through life.—*American Agriculturist for July.*

OMAHA DAME—'I suppose you still have a box at the Blank Avenue Theatre?'

New York Dame—'No, the proscenium has been remodeled and wenever go there now.'

'Have the boxes been taken away?'

'No, but they have been turned so you can't be seen by anybody but the people on the stage.'

The Comical Mistake Made by Two Tract Distributing Detroit Ladies.

The other day two ladies with benevolent faces and a bundle of tracts entered the county jail and began a distribution of literature among the prisoners, accompanying each gift with such words of comfort and advice as circumstances appeared to render necessary. The official in charge at the time escorted the ladies to the door of ward two just as Turnkey Crandell who was inside the ward at the time, was coming toward the door. He stood quietly on the inside among the prisoners waiting until the ladies had finished their good work. The latter made a rather awkward mistake and concluding that the turnkey himself was an inmate, the older of the two offered him a tract.

"My poor man," she observed, holding the book between the bars, "take this and promise me that you will read it in your cell before you go to bed every night. It will do you good and help you to bear up under your troubles."

"But, madame, I—I—h—h——" stammered the turnkey reddening.

"Now never mind," continued the good woman still offering the tract, "I know what you are going to say.

You think, perhaps, you are too far gone to be influenced by these stories, but I don't care what horrible crime you have committed; this tract will comfort you. Even if your hands are red with the blood of a fellow creature there is yet hope."

"Well, I'll be——"

"Now don't add profanity to your other awful crimes. Here's a little sermon on the sin of swearing. Take it and be guided by the counsel you will find there."

"Yes, and you give him one about smoking," put in the speaker's companion, noticing that Crandell had a cigar in his mouth.

The unfortunate turnkey made two or three attempts to explain matters, but in vain, and when he saw several grinning deputies taking in his discomfiture he seized the proffered tracts and dived headlong into one of the cells, venturing forth only when assured that the ladies were clear of the premises.—*Detroit Tribune.*

Live Stock in July.

Horses at hard work need special care, both in food and general treatment. They cannot do hard work on grass alone, and should have proper rations of oats. An occasional washing, in addition to currying and brushing will help keep the coat in good order. Use a cotton sheet to keep off flies. Water frequently and they will not drink to much excess. Clean and sweet stables promote the health of the animals. Cows often suffer from excessive heat while at pasture. Every pasture should have shade. If there are no trees, make a shelter, a roof set upon stakes, and thatch with brush will answer a good purpose. If a cow is sunstruck while in full flow the amount of milk is greatly diminished, if not stopped altogether, and is rarely restored. Sheep should have access to water, and be provided with shade; give salt frequently. Young pigs require little beyond a clover pasture. Those intended for early market should have extra feed. Hens set after this month rarely succeed with their brood. The poultry house needs special care in hot weather to keep it clear of vermin. White-wash the sides and floor, applying kerosene to the roosts, and provide dust boxes. Feed turkeys daily to induce them to return home regularly at night—*American Agriculturist for July.*

PETERSON for July begins a new volume, and we can honestly say that, exceptional in merit as it has proved itself this year, the present number is an advance on its predecessors. The steel engraving, "The Pet Rabbit," is of rare beauty. A new serial begins, by Miss Bowman, the popular Southern writer called "Along the Bayou," and to judge from the opening chapters, it will prove even superior to her former stories. A special interest attaches to the illustrated payer, "The Princess of Modern Art," from the fact that it was the last article ever written by Charles J. Peterson, and is his happiest and most discriminating manner. "The Black Trunk," by Mrs. Lucy H. Hooper, is one of the most original tales we have read in a long time, and the stories and poetry in general are far above the average of this or any of the lady's-magazines. Now is a good time to subscribe or to get up clubs. Terms: two dollars per year, or one dollar for six months, with large reductions to clubs. The premiums offered for getting up clubs are very handsome. Specimen copies sent free to those desiring to get up clubs. Address, PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG MAN (to sexton at church door); "Isn't the sermon nearly done?"

Sexton: About an hour yet. He is on his "Lastly."

Young man: "Will it take him an hour to get through his; "Lastly?"

Sexton: "No; but there is the "One word more and I am done" and the 'Finally,' and 'In conclusion,' to come yet. Don't get impatient young man,

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23RD, 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER

Democratic County Committee, 1887.

Bellefonte	N. W.	H. Y. Stitzer.
	S. W.	Edward Brown, Jr.
	W. W.	James Schofield.
Howard Boro		A. Weber.
Milesburg Boro		A. C. Witherite.
Millheim Boro		A. A. Frank.
Centre Hall Boro		D. J. Meyer.
Philipsburg	1st W.	C. G. Heringer.
	2nd W.	Henry Lehman.
	3rd W.	A. J. Graham.
Unionville Boro		A. J. Griest.
Benner twp		Thomas J. Frazer.
Boggs twp, N. P.		
" W. P.		Milligan Walker.
" E. P.		H. L. Harvey.
Burnside twp		Anson V. Dougherty.
College twp		John I. Williams.
Curtin twp		David Brickley.
Ferguson twp, E. P.		Henry Krebs.
" W. P.		Frank Bowersox.
Gregg twp, S. P.		Hiram Grove.
" N. P.		Josiah C. Rossman.
Haines twp, E. P.		William E. Keen.
" W. P.		George W. Keister.
Half Moon twp		William T. Bailey.
Harris twp		Frank E. Weiland.
Howard twp		John Glenn.
Huston twp		William Irwin.
Liberty twp		William H. Gardner.
Marion twp		John Isbler.
Miles twp		A. N. Corman.
Patton twp		J. C. Eckley.
Penn twp		Wm. H. Kreamer.
Potter twp, N. P.		F. A. Foreman.
" S. P.		W. W. Royer.
Rush twp, S. P.		Jacob M. Clarr.
" N. P.		John B. Howe.
Snow Shoe, W. P.		Andrew J. Lucas.
" E. P.		James Redding.
Spring twp		William Woods.
Taylor twp		Wm Calderwook.
Walker twp		John H. Beck.
Worth twp		G. J. Woodring.
Union twp		Charles McGarvey.

H. Y. STITZER, Secretary. JAMES A. MCCLAIN, Chairman.

THE prohibitionists will meet at Harrisburg on the 18th of August to nominate a state ticket.

GOVERNOR Beaver seems to be weakening in his determination not to call an extra session for the redemption of the lost revenue bill. It has been pointed out to him that a failure to call the legislature will injure the Republican party in the coming state election, in as much as it would put that party in a very bad light. That argument is enough to soften the Governor and the indications now are that he will call a special session in fall. The Chief Executive has the success of his party more at heart than the passage of the law which would institute fair and equal taxation.

QUEEN Victoria's jubilee which was celebrated in London on Tuesday is reported to have been the most enthusiastic and imposing occasion that ever occurred in Englands' history. The grand pageant which included all the royalty of England and neighboring powers, wound its way from Buckingham palace to Westminster abbey, amidst a dense throng of cheering people, and the patriotic cry of "God save the Queen" ran along the whole route. The gatherings which took place in several of the cities of the United States in honor of the Queen's jubilee are likewise reported as very interesting and enthusiastic.

LIKE everything else the New York *World* balloon which started at St. Louis on Friday afternoon intending to sail across the country to the Atlantic ocean, had its ups and downs, the latter being the cause of an abrupt interruption of its voyage. It came down at Centralia, Illinois, after a three hours' trip, and messages from that point stated that the going out of the gas accounts for its rapid descent. At 5.20 p. m., an hour after its ascent the balloon had attained a height of 16,000 feet above the surface of the earth, but it had to come down and the trip was a fizzle. Arrangements are being made for another sail.

AND now some of the papers get off a story on Mrs. President Cleveland and spilt milk. They say she and several lady companions were taking a stroll over the fields near the Adirondacks when they spied a woman in the act of milking a cow. Mrs. Cleveland remarked in a sportive way that she believed she could do that woman's work, whereupon some of the ladies urged her to try it. She did, but put the stool on the wrong side of the cow and the beast showed her disapproval of inexperienced hands by giving the pail half full of milk a kick, spilling the contents all over Mrs. Cleveland's dress. The story is told and there is no use crying over spilt milk.

THE fund for the big Fourth of July celebration in Philadelphia is approaching $6000 and the *Times* calls it good but wants several thousand more. Everything points to a grand time, the only question which is of vital importance to a regular old-fashioned Fourth of July in the city of brotherly love and which needs to be settled yet, is whether or not they may have fireworks. Mayor Fitler in enforcing the law as it now stands dare not allow pyrotechnics within the bounds of the city. The only way out of the difficulty is a special permission by the city council to have the fire works on Girard Avenue Bridge, and a proposition for such permission is now pending before that body.

"MAY God palsy the hand that wrote the order, may God palsy the brain that conceived it, and may God palsy the tongue that dictated it." These are the words spoken by a soldierly crank by the name of Fairchild, who ranked as a general in the late war. President Cleveland was alleged to have ordered the return of the Confederate battle flags to the southern states and the sentences quoted above were meant directly for the President. It would be a very safe plan to put men and soldiers like Fairchild, Forsker, and Larabee into straight jackets, for fear that they might take it into their hct heads to imitate Guiteau. Regarding the disposition of the flags captured by the union forces during the late war and now stored away in the attic of the war department building at Washington. President Cleveland on last Thursday sent the following letter to the secretary of war:

I have to-day considered with more care than when the subject was orally presented to me the action of your department directing letters to be addressed to the governors of all the states offering to return, if desired, to the loyal states, the union flags captured during the war of the rebellion by the confederate forces and afterwards recovered by the government troops and to the confederate states the flags captured by the union forces, all of which, for many years have been packed in boxes and stored in the cellar and attic of the war department. I am of the opinion that the return of the flags in the manner thus contemplated is not authorized by the existing law, nor justified as an executive act. I request, therefore, that no further steps be taken in the matter except to examine and inventory these flags and adopt proper measures for their preservation. Any direction as to the final disposition of them should originate with congress. Yours truly,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

A RECENT act of Assembly radically alters the procedure in civil suits in this State, and the Philadelphia *Sunday Times* in one of its editorials explains the practical results which will follow the change and which every business man should understand. "The act abolishes the distinction between what are technically called actions of assumpsit, debt, covenant, trespass, trover and case, and substitutes in their place but two forms of action, *assumpsit*, including the first three, and covering all suits based upon a contract of any kind; and *trespass*, including the remaining three, and covering all suits based upon a wrong done. It does away with special pleading; allows the plaintiff to file a statement of his claim, in lieu of a narr, and requires the defendant to file an affidavit of defense in every action of assumpsit.

But what concerns business men most is to know, first, that by the plaintiff's filing and serving upon the defendant, at least fifteen days before the return day, a copy of the statement of his claim, he can, if there be no defense, obtain judgement on the return day, or much more speedily than is possible under the old practice; and, second, that when a writ in an action of assumpsit is served upon a defendant, instead of having eight days after the return day in which to file his appearance, and three weeks in which to file his affidavit of defense, he must now file it on or before the return day, if he has been served with a copy of the plaintiff's statement fifteen days before the return day, and in any event, he must file such affidavit within fifteen days after notice of the filing of the plaintiff's statement. If he fail to do so, the plaintiff can immediately obtain judgement against him. Defendants have grown so accustomed to the more tardy methods of the old system that they will do well to make a note of this radical change, or, tailing to do so, they will be likely to find snap-judgements taken against them.

The act is full of oversights and crudities which must be corrected in time, and it will cause much inconvenience and litigation until it becomes generally understood; but it is a step in the right direction and is calculated to facilitate the collection of honest claims and to simplify the procedure in all civil cases.

Governor Beaver to Call a Special Session in the Fall.

HARRISBURG, June 19.—Although Governor Beaver, Attorney General Kirkpatrick and Secretary of the Commonwealth Stone have taken particular pains to point out the objectionable features in the swamped revenue bill as a justification for the refusal of the Chief Executive to call a special session of the Legislature, there are here and there indications that the administration is weakening and that the demands for an extra session will be respected. Governor Beaver would rather wait until next winter, but the prospective candidates on the Republican ticket for State Treasurer and Supreme Court Judge are anxious that the meeting be held before the election, fearing that the promise to call an extra session to pass a revenue bill after the election would not satisfy the people and imperil the chances of Republican success. The Republican candidate for State Treasurer will undoubtedly be Captain William B. Hart, who painfully remembers his defeat in 1877, and consequently is worried over the plight the Republican party has been placed in by the fate of the revenue bill.

The calling of an extra session to extricate the party from its difficulty would meet Captain Hart's hearty indorsement, as he believes that such a movement would render certain the success of the Republican ticket. He recognizes the force of the argument which the Democrats would make that the Republicans had succumbed to the corporations, and that in doing so the various counties had been required to pay in taxes at least $1,000,000 a year, of which they would have been relieved had the revenue bill become a law. In deference to his views and those of the party at large the Governor will probably call the members together in the fall.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, June 20, 1887.

In religious circles last Sunday the attraction was the Rev. Sam Small, the Georgia evangelist, who preached most effectively, and in a style picturesquely original, to two immense congregations; hundreds standing, and hundreds being turned away. Mr. Small's witty sallies drew forth involuntarily applause and recalled the sayings of the noted character he formerly portrayed; "Old Si," of the "Atlantia Constitution."

The burst of martial feeling over the incident of the Confederate battle-flags is most unfortunate, and it appears was unnecessarily magnified, perhaps for political purposes, as is evinced by Mr. Sherman's bitter remarks on the subject. I think the great republic of modern times might well follow in that respect, the example of the great republic of ancient times, mighty Rome, who decreed no triumphs to Generals for victories won over their own fellow citizens, and permitted no monuments to be built to perpetuate the unhappy memories of civil wars. I believe it would be best for the re-united republic to gather all of our battle-flags, both Federate and Confederate, and make a big bonfire of them, to the tune of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixie," played by the Boys in Blue and the Boys in Gray in front of the White House. Such generous, magnanimous deeds would be applauded by enthusiastic thousands and be the pyre of all sectional animosities, for "Peace hath her victories not less renowned than war."

At last, Speaker Carlisle has yielded to the pressure upon him of Congressmen and business men and openly announces himself in favor of an extra session of Congress. But, it is extremely doubtful whether the President deems the financial situation of the country warranting a measure so extraordinary. He has firmly opposed an extra session since the question was first agitated, and he is a man who very seldom changes his position. Therefore, I think there will be no extra session. Another view of the matter is, that it would afford the Republicans a much coveted opportunity to make political capital, and of course their leaders are in the affirmative.

The colored people of Washington were both surprised and delighted the other night by President Cleveland attending the Commencement of their High School and distributing the diplomas. By such little courtesies the President has made himself immensely popular with our colored citizens.

To-day that eminent prelate, Cardinal Gibbons, who has lately returned from a visit to Rome, was warmly greeted and administered spiritual comfort to a great outpouring of the Catholic population. The Cardinal's power is great, and he exercises it for the good of the State as well as the Church.

—John have you seen that woman lately?

John, in astonishment: What woman? That woman Picking Grapes for Speer's Wine. Just see her in another column and read about it, the wines are found by chemists to be absolutely pure and equal to the best in the World. The Board of Health in Large Cities and leading Hospitals have adopted their use where wines are needed.

Miscellaneous News.

Rev. Charles Stowe, son of Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe, is said to be the probable successor of the late Henry Ward Beecher, as permanent pastor of Plymouth Church.

Major John M. Pomeroy, an ex-member of the legislature from Franklin county, and former editor and proprietor of the *Franklin Repository*, fell dead on the street in Chambersburg, his home, on Monday. It is believed that a stroke of apoplexy caused the death of the 64 year old gentleman.

Bank Broken by Wheat.

CINCINNATTI, June 21.—The Fidelity National bank was closed this morning by order of the government through its representative, Eugene Powell. The trouble is an outcome of the Chicago wheat deal.

Eight Lives Lost by the Sinking of a Barge on Lake Erie.

CLEVELAND, June 21.—The steam barge P. H. Walters, a 197 ton vessel owned by John Homegardner, of Sandusky, was sunk in a storm off Black river, O., and eight lives were lost.

A Fatal Collision Near Williamsport.

WILLIAMSPORT, June 18.—Two freight trains on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad collided at Montoursville, four miles east of Williamsport, early this morning. A large number of cars were wrecked. Erastus Hinkley, engineer of the second train, was killed, being terribly mangled. The other men on the train escaped by jumping. The road was blocked today.

Barn, Cattle, Grain, Hay and Straw Burned.

CARLISLE, Pa., June 17.—About 2 o,clock this morning a barn belonging to Mr. Witmer, situated at his old homestead, just souto of Middlesex station, was entirely destroyed by fire. Besides the barn twelve head of fat cattle, three head of horses, one hundred bushels of oats, four hundred bushels of corn, farm wagon, plows, gears and other things, and some hay and straw, were consumed. The wind pump and wagon shed were also destroyed. The net loss will reached $2,000. The cattle had been sold to Jacob Strock, of Carlisle, who had sealed the bargain by paying $25, and here will be a question to be settled. The origin of the fire is unknown.

HE RODE THE GOAT ALL RIGHT.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 20.—Alderman Spurrier will have a novel assault and battery case to dispose of on Thursday, July 7. The prosecutor is a barber named Scheaffer and the defendants are H. Wells Buser, Herman Dasher, John Ceckard and Harry Wolhauer, of Hummelstown, Dauphin county. It appears that the defendants visited this city a few days ago for the purpose of instituting a council of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, and the prosecutor was one of the members initiated. His grievance is that in the initiation he was roughly handled and struck several times with a paddle. In addition to being struck it is alleged that he was so badly scared that the services of a physician were required. The accused were arrested on Saturday and gave bail for a hearing at the time above noted. The cese will attract a great deal of attention.

Great Damage in Lebanon.

LEBANON, Pa., June 20.—A terrible storm of rain and hail passed over this county last evening, and reports received this morning from different sections show that great damage was done to the crops. The storm was esepecially severe along the line of the Lebanon Valley Railroad between Richland and Myerstown. At the former place the hailstones measured an inch and a half in diameter, and in the vicinity of Myerstown trees were uprooted, grain was mangled in the fields, and large washouts occurred. Lightning struck several buildings in this city without doing any damage. Edward O'Neil and several friends were standing in front of a house on East Walnut street when a stroke of lightning struck the building and glancing off scattered the crowd. O'Neill was hurled into the street and rendered unconscious. The others were shocked, but all have revived.

The Steamer Champlain Burned on Lake Michigan and Twenty-Four Lives Lost.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., June 17.—The steamer Champlain, of the Northern Michigan Line, bound for Cheboygan from Chicago, burned at midnight between Norwood and Charlevoix, at the mouth of the Grand Traverse Bay. The boat was running ten miles an hour, when flames suddenly shot up from beneath the engine, driving the engineca from his post with his clothes on fire. He ran to the hurricane deck, plunged in a tank and then retuaned to his work, but was too late to stop his engine or connect the hose.

The alarm was given, the sleeping passengers aroused, and when life-preservers had been fastened on all gathered on the forward deck. Two lifeboats and life-rarss were lowered, but the steamer was running so fast that they got away. In ten minutes from the time the boat caught fire the passengers were compelled to jump into the lake. The steward said that there were fifty-seven persons on board, including the crew.

Those saved floated an hour and a half, when they were rescued by a yawl and fish boats from the shore. Several of those saved were badly burned.

There are seven not accounted for. The boat burned to the hull has been towed here.

It is impossible now to tell the cause of the fire, but it is thought it may have been caused by a lamp exploding. Seven bodies have already been recovered. The Champlain was valued at $10,000.

ANOTHER PENSION FRAUD.

The Largest Claim Ever Allowed Based on Fraudulent Representations

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 19.—The noted pension case of Francis Patterssn, the blind man, who a few days ago received $13,322, appears to have been fraudulent from beginning to end. It was managed by Dr. R. N. Mills, of this city. Wilkes Miller, a resident of this place, yesterday made an affidavit before Pension Agent Galatian to the effect that Mills promised him (Miller) $100 if he would make an affidavit before a Jusiice to the effect that he had known Patterson in the army, and that Patteisn then had sore eyes which resulted in blindnes.

Miller says that he then went to another town and impersonated a comrade of Patterson, testifying to the same thing. For this he received $1,000 if the pension was secured. Miller's motive for confessing the fraud is revenge on Mills, who refused to pay him as agreed. Dr. Mills is missing from Elmira and the sum of about $8,000 is missing also. He had a power of attorney from Patterson and went with the blind prisoner to Syracuse to draw the money. Steps were then being taken in Elmira for appointment of a commision to take charge of Patterson's money and the several checks were brought to this city and deposited. Without the knowledge of Patterson's attorney Mills drew all the money from the bank with Patterson and escaped into Pennsylyania. The next day Judge Dexter appointed a guardian for Patterson and he went in search of his ward. He found him at Dock Haven, but Mills had gone to Philadelphia leaving only $2,300 with Patterson in a bank in that city.

MORE VETOES BY THE GOVERNOR.

Charitable Institutions Deprived of Their Legislatives Gratiuties.

HARRISBURG, June 17.—Governor Beaver disposed of all the bills before him this evening. Sixteen of them he disapproved and three he signed. Among those vetoed are the following: Making an appropriation to the Working Home for blind Men for the erection of workshop, $37,500; Veterinary Hospital, University of Pennsylvania, $50,000; Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia, $20,000; Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, $35,000; Rosine Home, Philadelphia, $20,000; Penn Asylum for Indigent Widows and Single Women, $5,000; St. Francisous Hospital, Pittsburg, $20,000; St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, of Philadelphia, $5,000; Convalescents' Retreat, Delaware county, $7,000; Home of Merciful Saviour for Crippled Children, Philadelphia $5,000; St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, $20,000: for purchase of House of Refuge, $550,000. Total, $778,500. This makes the aggregate of vetoed appropriations about $2,000,000.

The Governor disapproved the following bills: Regulating boroughs, authorizing Councils to levy and collect license tax; to make provision for the compilation, printing and distribution of information relative to powers and franchises of certain corporations; to portect life and property in cities of the first and second class by preventing the crossing at grade of streets, roads and highway by steam railroads or of steam railroads by streets, roads and highways.

The following bills were approved; Relating to liens of mechanics, laborers and others upon leasehold estates, authorizing mechanics' liens onengines, derricks, tanks, building machinery etc.; authorizing corporations to take bonds and stocks in exchange for work done, but not sufficient quantity to control the purchasing corporation; construing the mechanics' lien law of 1845 to include claims for labor done in the erection or construction for a building, as liens are now allowed for materials furnished.

Sunday Night's Storm Causes Great Damage to Crops and Buildings in Lancaster and Berks County.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 20.—Reports coming from the country districts show that an immense amount of damage was caused by the heavy storm that visited the county last evening. The storm came from the northeast and spread over a wide territory. The wind blew a hurricane, rain fell in torrents, and the hail was as large as walnuts. Lightning and thunder were almost incessant in the track of the storm, which went through Rapho, East Hempfield, Manor, Manheim, Lancaster, Pequa, East Lampeter, and other townships and this city. Tobacco is cut to pieces or washed from the ground. The corn is badly cut, in some instances only the bare stalks standing. The grain is beaten down and at Sporting Hill the wheat is cut off, only stubbles remaining. The fruit crop is much damaged, fully one half of it being cut from the trees at some points, and large numbers of trees are blown down. Streams were swollen to large proportions and many small bridges were swept away. In one piece of woods near New Danville one hundred trees were blown down. The lightning, too, did its share of the damage. In this city two buildings were struck, but not badly damaged. Newton Erb's house, at Rouk's station, was struck and badly damaged and Er. Erb who was milking in the stable, was knocked down, as was the cow he was milking. Another bolt struck St. John's U. B. Church, near Soudersburg, damaging it considerably, but fortunately not setting it on fire. In the city sewer were not large enough to carry off the immense amount of water, and many cellars were flooded. The hail did other damage besides spoiling the crops. In this city hundreds of window panes were broken in the hot houses and large manufactories, and in Levi Gross' farm house, in East Hempfield, only two panes remained unbroken.

A Middletown Jewelry Store Robbed of over one Thousand Dollars Worth of Goods.

A Middletown paper of last week gives the following account of a bold robbery perpetrated in that place; The most daring robbery in the history of Middletown was that of the jewelry store of Mr. E. H. Klahr yesterday morning, the theives bursting off the door of the huge iron safe and carrying off the most of its valuable contents. The theives knocked in a panel of the rear door, thus effecting an entrance. Holes were drilled in the safe and filled with powder, the cracks plastered with mud, and shortly afterwards a tremendous explosion occurred, blowing the door of the safe from its hinges shattering the skylight windows, and loosening the glass of the heavy French plate front. The noise awoke almost every family residing on the block. Dr. Charles Pease living next door, hastily arose and looking out of the window inquired of a man standing below (who was one of the thieves on guard), who answered: "Put your head in you ——————, or I'll blow it off." Mr. Martin Kendig, residing opposite, heard the noise of the explosion, and looking out of the window took in the situation. He afterwards went to the front door and fired five shots at the the burgiar, none of which took effect. The latter fired a shot in return. Two accomplices were busy in the interior of the building, relieving the safe of its contents, which directly after the explosion was somewhat difficult, owing to the large amount of smoke in the room. A few minutes later they departed through the lot in the rear, with over $1,000 worth of jewelry, money, &c. An ordinary looking catalogue containing $136 in bank notes, was laid aside as being worthless. The jewelry and money left behind was greatly damaged by the powder and force of the explosion. A number of watches and a lot of jewelry and money which had been dropped by the thieves in their flight, was afterwards recovered by parties in pursuit. The men were seen to pass the tube mill and the watchman there may be able to identify them. All morning a large crowd of curious people surrounded the building, and much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Klahr, who had no insurance. Edward Logan, Newark, N. J., Charles Finfish, York Haven, Isaac Garret, Lebanon, and another party were arrested upon suspicion and gived a hearing. All but Finfish were discharged, the evidence being insufficient to hold them.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Sep. 18, 1882.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio:—Have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure. Had catarrh all my life; am 48 years old. Had asthma 19 years, and a dreadful cough for five years. Have taken everything; went to the Hot Springs; I have doctored with the doctors here; I have done nothing but take medicine for 19 years. When I commenced using Hall's Catarrh Cure I was almost dead. I sent for the doctor the day I got Hall's Catarrh Cure and I told him that I would die any way and that I would try your medicine. I was very bad. How I suffered for 9 years! I could hardly breathe at times. I saw Hall's Catarrh Cure advertised in the papers and commenced taking it. I would have been under the ground today if it had not been for that. I have not had one bad spell of coughing since. In breathing my head feels well and I am well. It has done me a thousand dollars worth of good. There are ten of my friends, on seeing what it had done for me, taking it, and it is helping them. I only wish that every one who has catarrh, asthma and a bad cough could see me, so that I could tell them all to take it. All that know me here know how I have suffered, (I have been here since 1858.) and say to me that "I am so glad that you found something that could cure you." Everyone says, "how much better you look." The doctors say they are glad I found Hall's Catarrh Cure as they could not cure me.

I cannot express my gratitude to you for the good Hall's Catarrh Cure has done me. You can use as much of this letter as will do the afflicted good. Publish it to the whole world—it is all true and they should know it.

JOSEPHINE CHRISMAN,
406 East North Street.

Announcements.

The following are the prices charged for announcements in this paper: Sheriff, $5.00; Treasurer, $5.00; all other offices, $3.00.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce J. ADAM HASEL, of Spring township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce ANDREW J. OCKER, of Miles township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM ISHLER, of Benner township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JOHN Q. MILES, of Huston township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce J. J. HOY, of Marion township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention

TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce JAMES KIMPORT, of Harris township, as a candidate for Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JACOB EISENRUTH, of Millheim Borough, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JOSHUA T. POTTER, of Potter township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JOSEPH SMITH, of Gregg township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE W. SPANGLER, of Potter township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

REGISTER.

We are authorized to announce G. W. RUMBERGER, of Unionville, as a candidate for Register, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce W. J. CARLIN, of Miles township, as a candidate for Register, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JOHN A. RUPP, of College township, as a candidate for Register, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

RECORDER.

We are authorized to announce D. L. ZERBY, of Millheim Borough, as a candidate for the office of Recorder, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce W. GALER MORRISON, of Worth township, as a candidate for Recorder, subject to the decision of the Democratic County convention.

COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce A. J. GRIEST, of Unionville, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JACOB EMERICK, of Penn township, for commissioner, subject to Democratic rules.

We are authorized to announce M. S. FIEDLER, of Haines township, for Commissioner, subject to Democratic rules.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TRESPASS NOTICE.—The undersigned hereby gives notice to all persons not to trespass on any of his lands, situate in this vicinity, for the purpose of picking berries, cutting wood, posts, poles, &c., as they will be dealt with according to law. D. A. MUSSER.
Millheim, Pa., June 23rd, 1887.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Samuel Rupp, late of Haines township, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises of decedent, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 25TH, 1887,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate:

That certain tract of land, situate in Haines township, half way between Woodward and Coburn, bounded by lands of W. H. Steffen, Michael Corman and others, containing

SEVENTEEN ACRES, MORE OR LESS,

The one half of it is in good cultivation, the other half well timbered with pine and hemlock. Thereon erected a

DWELLING HOUSE, BANK BARN, and all the necessary outbuildings. A spring of water, and an orchard of choice fruit on the premises.

Terms will be made known on day of sale.

EPHRAIM RUPP,
Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Rebecca Fraser, late of Miles township, deceased, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly proven for settlement.

JOHN WOLF,
21-6t Administrator.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has applied for one hundred acres of unimproved lands, situate in Haines township, Centre Co., Pa., adjoining lands of George Calhoun on the east, Lewis Dorman on the south, John Bowersox or vacant on the West, and Andrew Wert on the north.

J. B. BARNER,
May 24th, 1887. 21-

SETTLEMENT NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that all accounts owing to Grenoble, Bartges & Co. must be settled within thirty days from date of this notice, otherwise they will be placed in the hands of the proper parties for collection. The books are with the undersigned at their office, at Coburn, Pa.
May 26th, 1887. GRENOBLE, BARTGES & CO.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—IN THE ORPHAN'S COURT OF CENTRE COUNTY, ESTATE OF MICHAEL NYE, LATE OF HAINES TOWNSHIP, DEC'D. The undersigned having been appointed by said Court an auditor to make and report distribution of the balance in the hands of H. E. Duck, Administrator c. t. a. of said decedent, to and among those legally entitled to receive the same, will meet the parties in interest at his office in Bellefonte, Pa. Monday June 13th, 1887 at 10 o'clock, a. m. to perform the duties of said appointment, when and where those in interest, if they desire, can attend.

J. C. MEYER
22-3t. Auditor.

TAKE SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

For all Diseases of the

Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Spleen.

This purely vegetable preparation, now so celebrated as a Family Medicine, originated in the South in 1828. It acts gently on the Bowels and Kidneys and corrects the action of the Liver, and is, therefore, the best preparatory medicine, whatever the sickness may prove to be. In all common diseases it will, unassisted by any other medicine, effect a speedy cure.

The Regulator is safe to administer in any condition of the system, and under no circumstances can it do harm. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage to lead to intemperance; will promote digestion, dissipate headache, and generally tone up the system. The dose is small, not unpleasant, and its virtues undoubted.

No loss of time, no interruption or stoppage of business while taking the Regulator.

Children complaining of Colic, Headache, or Sick Stomach, a teaspoonful or more will give relief.

If taken occasionally by patients exposed to MALARIA, will expel the poison and protect them from attack.

A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION.

I have been practicing medicine for twenty years, and have never been able to put up a vegetable compound that would, like Simmons Liver Regulator, promptly and effectively move the Liver to action, and at the same time and (instead of weakening) the digestive and assimilative powers of the system. L. M. HINTON, M. D., Washington, Ark.

SEE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE.

PREPARED BY
J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

SPEER'S GRAPE WINES,

ALSO

UNFERMENTED GRAPE JUICE.

Used in the principal Churches for Communion. Excellent for females. Weakly persons and the aged.

ADOPTED IN HOSPITALS AS THE BEST FOR INVALIDS.

Speer's Port Grape Wine!

FOUR YEARS OLD.

THIS CELEBRATED WINE is the pure juice of the dead ripe Oporto Grape, raised in Speer's vineyards, and left hang until they shrink and become partly raisined before gathering. Its invaluable.

Tonic And Strengthening Properties

are unsurpassed by any other Wine. Being produced under Mr. Speer's own personal supervision, its purity and genuiness, are guaranteed by the principle Hospitals and Boards of Health who have examined it. The youngest child and the weakest invalids use it to advantage. It is particularly beneficial to the aged and debilitated, and suited to the various ailments that effect the weaker sex.

It is in every respect A WINE TO BE RELIED ON.

Speer's Unfermented Grape Juice.

Is the juice of the Oporto Grape, preserved in its natural fresh, sweet state as it runs from the press by fumigation, and electricity, thereby destroying the exciter of fermentation. It is perfectly pure, free from spirits and will keep in any climate.

Speer's (Sociaite) Claret.

Is held in high estimation for its richness as a Dry Table Wine, especially suited for dinner use.

Speer's P. J. Sherry

Is a wine of a Superior Character and partakes of the rich qualities of the grape from which it is made.

Speer's P. J. Brandy.

IS A PURE distilation of the grape, and stands unrivaled in this Country for medical purposes.

It has a peculiar flavor, similar to that of the grapes from which it is distilled.

See that the signature of ALFRED SPEER, Passaic N. J., is over the cork of each bottle.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS WHO KEEP FIRST CLASS WIMES

Platt's Chlorides

THE HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

An odorless, colorless liquid, powerful, efficient and cheap. Immediately destroys all bad odors, purifies every impure spot and chemically neutralizes all infectious and disease-producing matter.

INVALUABLE in the sick room. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Quart bottles 50 cents.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

The Best Cure for Coughs, Weak Lungs, Asthma, Indigestion, Inward Pains, Exhaustion. Combining the most valuable medicines with Jamacia Ginger, it exerts a curative power over disease unknown to other remedies. Weak Lungs, Rheumatism, Female Complaints, and the distressing ills of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are dragging thousands to the grave who would recover their health by the timely use of PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. It is new life and strength to the aged. 50c. at Druggists. HISCOX & Co., 163 William Street, N. Y.

DEAFNESS Its causes, and a new and successful CURE at your own home, by one who was deaf twenty eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit. *Cured himself* in three months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sent on application. T. S. PAGE, No. 41 West 31st St., New York City. 25-4t.

HIRES' ROOT BEER. IMPROVED

Package, 25 cents, makes 5 gallons of a delicious, sparkling, temperance beverage. STRENGTHENS AND PURIFIES THE BLOOD. Its purity and delicacy commend it to all. Sold by all druggists and storekeepers. 25-4t

WINCHESTER'S

HYPOPHOSPHITE OF LIME AND SODA is a matchless Remedy for Consumption in every stage of the disease. For Coughs, Weak Lungs, Throat Diseases, Loss of Flesh and Appetite, and every form of General Debility it is an unequaled Specific Remedy. BE SURE AND GET WINCHESTER'S PREPARATION. $1 and $2 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, WINCHESTER & CO., Chemists, 23-4t 162 William Street, New York.

Write TO CLARK'S BUSINESS COLLEGE ERIE, PA., for circulars. The best school in America. Fall term begins Aug. 30. Mention this paper.

YOUNG MEN Educate for Life AT THE Williamsport Commercial College, Satisfaction or Money Refunded. 23-4t Address F. M. ALLEN, Williamsport, Pa

SEASONABLE NEWS

I wish to inform my customers and the public in general that I have opened the Spring and Summer Season of 1887 with the

LARGEST ASSORTMENT

OF TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED

HATS AND BONNETS

AND ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

BEST SELECTION OF TRIMMINGS, &C.

I respectfully invite your patronage, assuring you that both my goods and prices will suit you.

ANNA M. WEAVER, Millheim, Pa.

OUR GOODS SHALL SPEAK

The object of this advertisement is not to tire you with a lengthy list of articles but simply to attract your attention to the arrival of our enormous stock of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

We know that nothing that we can say will interest you enough to listen. Therefore we'll let our goods and our very low prices speak for themselves. All we ask is that you come within hearing distance. We will not enumerate goods because they must be seen to be appreciated. Comparison will show that in variety and taste our goods are

FAR ABOVE THE AVERAGE

offered elsewhere. Again, you will find that our prices are just as low as the lowest asked by other merchants. The fact that we mean what we say will be apparent as soon as you enter our establishment. Last, but not least by any means, you will find our store brimful of everything belonging on the shelves of a first-class general merchandise house.

D. S. KAUFFMAN & CO.

MAIN ST., MILLHEIM, PA.

DO YOU WANT THE EARTH?

HATS,	I can't give you that, but I can give you the nicest and tastiest HATS AND BONNETS on earth, if you come in good season to select from an elegant stock of	BONNETS,
HATS,		BONNETS,
HATS,	St. Elmos, Hidalgos, Dagmars Wakfields, Oakviews, Mountaineers	BONNETS,
HATS,	and a lovely lot of Children's Hats, among them	BONNETS,
HATS,	LAKE GEORGE	BONNETS,
HATS,	Also a splendid Assortment of	BONNETS,
HATS,	Flowers, Feathers, Lace, Ribbons and Trimmings	BONNETS,
HATS,	of every description. Any style hat trimmed in the latest and most fashionable way.	BONNETS,
HATS,	Ladies are respectfully invited to call at my place, Main Street, Millheim, Pa., near Campbell's Store, where they will always receive prompt and satisfactory attention.	BONNETS,

LYDIA C. BRUMGARD.

JUST OPENED!

The undersigned respectfully informs the public that she has just opened

AT AARONSBURG,

—A FINE STOCK OF—

MILLINERY GOODS.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and see my goods.

My prices will convince you that it is to your interest to patronize me.

Shop in J. G. Meyer's residence, opposite the Hotel.

SADIE E. GROVE.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23RD 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

Local Paragraphs.

—Try us for fine job printing.

—The scorchers are here in full earnest.

—Last week Jacob Keen, on Penn street, enlarged and repaired his stable.

—Ripe cherries, but not very many of them.

—Silk Linen, and Cotton Floss at Kauffman's store.

—June, although she treated us coolly at first, has opened her heart at last.

—The one thing that predominates in the mind of the candidate now, is "votes."

—Mr. Charles Gutelius, of Mifflinburg, was in town several days selling buggies.

—Miss Wagner, from Mifflinburg, visited her cousin, Mrs J. W. Stover of this place last Monday

—E. C. Gale, the jovial hardware agent from Elmira N. Y., circulated in town several days this week.

CHOICE BRICK.—The undersigned has for sale a lot of choice brick.
C. C. LOSE, Rebersburg, Pa.

—On Tuesday, June 21st, summer began and after this week old Sol will have seen his longest days in this longitude.

—Haymaking will occupy the farmer's time for the next two weeks. The crop will be good in most sections of the county.

—Reuben Wilt and Mrs. Hall, of Mill Hall, stopped a few days in town last week as the guests of John Hall, on Penn street.

—Hon. W. K. Alexander and wife, were to Williamsport last week to attend the commencement exercises of the seminary there.

—A fellow by the name of Jake Kilrain now bears the honors (?) of the pugilistic championship of America vice John L. Sulivan.

—Rev. Yearick has returned from his visit to the eastern counties and will preach at Aaronsburg Reformed church July 3d, next.

--Don't skip the list of announcements this week—it tells you who will make a good sheriff, treasurer, register, recorder or commissioner.

—Mr. John H. Grenninger, from Logansville, Clinton Co., an old Journal subscriber, paid his regular annual visit to this office yesterday.

—On last Thursday E. W. Mauck removed from Sankey's house on Main street to the old tannery building back of Sheriff Musser's property.

—The Watsontown *Star* says that the man who was to publish a newspaper to suit everybody fell out of Noah's ark and was drowned.

—The skating rink on Penn street has been rented and is being run by Messrs. Royer & Wortman. No doubt there is a fortune in it, even if it is a small one.

—Private ice cream parties are in order these hot days and almost every evening we hear of these enjoyable occasions taking place somewhere in town.

—Basket peddlers passed through town on Tuesday with two wagons full of their willowware. The market is somewhat overstocked in that line around here.

—The Pennsylvania railroad will sell general excursion tickets on the main line and all branches on July 2, 3, and 4, good until the 5th, at a rate of one-third reduction.

--William Bartly, son of David Bartley, of Bellefonte, has secured the senatorial scholarship, which enables him to take a full course at State College, free of all charges for tuition.

—Parties who are in the habit of trespassing upon other people's premises should read D. A. Musser's notice among the legal advertisements and govern themselves accordingly.

--The Collins Brothers, of the Bellefonte Furnace Company have broken ground for the erection of forty dwelling houses, to be located at the western side of Half Moon hill, says the *Daily News*.

—Chas. A. Rupp, who up to this time had resided at Lincoln, Lincoln Co., Kansas, writes us that he has moved to Salina, Salina Co., same state, and orders his JOURNAL sent to the latter place.

—The Jew seems to be a human mule, says brother Cornelius of the Lewisburg *Chronicle*. Wonder if the editor of that paper means the kicking propensities of the Hebrew and speaks from experience.

—Gheen & Spiglemyer, of Jersey Shore have bought the entire stock of merchchandise from J. Spigelmyer, Agt., and have a large lot of new goods coming in, which will be sold cheap for cash or produce.

—Miss Laura Keller's summer school will close to-morrow and if the weather permits she will take her scholars out to the woods for a picnic in the afternoon. Parents are invited to accompany their children.

—Thunderstorms are of very frequent occurrence this summer. Almost daily we are visited with a storm, the one on Tuesday afternoon being accompanied by very severe lightning and thunder, in fact it was the heaviest storm we have had around here this season.

—For a time my life was despaired of. My trouble was with the Kidneys, Liver and Bladder—also Constipation. Finally I used Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and in my opinion it saved my life. I make this statement to save those who suffered as I did.—A. J. Gifford, Lowell, Mass. Druggists; $1. Send 2 cent stamp to Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y., for his book on Kidney, Liver and Blood disorders. Mention this paper. 23-4t

--Ladies' Dress fronts of every description at Kauffman's store.

—C. A. Sturgis and wife, of Lewisburg, arrived in town yesterday afternoon.

—Mrs. Alice Hoover, and children, of Sunbury, came to town on Saturday, and are visitors at the residence of Mrs. Maria Frank, on North street. The lady's husband, E. F. Hoover, also expects to spend a few days here to try his luck in fishing for trout.

MUSICAL COLLEGE.—The thirty second session of six weeks open Monday evening, July 25th, 1887 for the teaching and training of young ladies in Vocal and Instrumental Music. Address,
F. C. MOYER, Musical Director,
25-4t Freeburgh, Pa.

—We hear that certain boys of this town still make it a practice to go bathing at public places in broad daylight, notwithstanding the borough ordinance which strictly prohibits it and fixes a fine for transgressors. The High Constable should look the matter up and do his duty.

—As this is the season for flynets we are reminded that J. H. Woomer, at the tollgate north of town, makes a specialty of that line of saddler goods. He claims to have an extra good article for the price and we know that Woomer's statements are true. We advice those in need of flynets to give him a trial.

A BIG RUSH.--Never was there a larger rush in Millheim than last Saturday in D. S. Kauffman's & Co's store. Every one was busy as could be in that establishment and still they could not accommodate their large trade. The boys say it was a big day for them. Must be the printer's ink that brings them the trade.

—Candidate J. J. Hoy, of Marion township, spent last Thursday and Friday in this part of the county, and while here made the acquaintenance of quite a number of democrats and gained many friends. He counts his chances for the office of sheriff among the best. He generously dropped a V into the treasury of our band before he left.

—A. Crownover, Saulsbury, Pa., writes: 'J. A. McDonald.
Dear Sir:—Your Liver Pills are giving good satisfaction here, and there is quite a demand springing up for them. Please send me three dozen boxes at once, as I am out and some of my customers won't have any other.'
Comment needless. Dissatisfied purchasers can have their money refunded.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

—J. Adam Hasel, of Axe Man, candidate for sheriff, drifted into town with last week's tide of travel. Mr. Hazel during a brief conversation with the writer remarked that he is hardly able to make a thorough canvass of the county, being a poor man, who must make his living by hard work, and he must therefor rely entirely on the good will of the Democracy for support. His announcement appears in this issue.

TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH OF JULY.—Major Samuel Harper, department commander of Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic, has issued an order requesting all posts throughout the department to celebrate the coming Fourth of July in an old-time manner. Now let the post of this place take up the matter and arrange for a booming time in Millheim. They will doubtless meet the co-operation of our citizens.

FARMING MACHINERY FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers the following machines for sale: One eight-horse power Separator, motive power on four wheels, One eight-horse power Steam Vibrator, engine and all complete. One eight-horse power Steam Vibrator, entirely new. Having secured these machines at a bargain I can and will dispose of them at very low figures. Address or apply to F. P. VONADA,
24-tf Madisonburg, Pa.

—J. C. Morris, of Wolfe's Store, a gentleman who is decidedly successful as a traveling salesman, has procured an agency for the Grand Rapids School Furniture Co., Mich., and is at present on the road with a sample of their Automatic School Desks. It is of a very improved pattern, having a seat which folds noiselessly and without the use of the hands. It is a very salable article and Mr. Morris is the very man to push its sale.

—Many of our farmers have to battle with large and prolific patches of canada thistles. Jacob Fiedler, of Haines township tells us that he has some twenty-six good-sized patches of this interesting plant on a twenty-acre field and that he must devote about one day every week to keeping them down. Others are blessed with crops of similar dimensions and liberal quantities of salt are being applied to kill the noxious weed.

—B. O. Deininger, who left for Philadelphia last Saturday morning, to undergo medical treatment for his neck, which has been festering and very sore for well nigh a year, arrived in that city safely and has been examined by a renowned physician, who gave him all the encouragement and hope that can be looked for. This news is a source of great pleasure for his family and friends in this place who are anxiously awaiting his full recovery. After a short visit to Cape May Mr. Deininger will return home this (Thursday) morning.

—A bottle of Curtis' Carmelite Cordial should occupy the handy corner of every traveller's satchel. No prudent person will think of undertaking a journey involving changes of climate, diet and water, without first procuring a bottle. It never fails! It never disappoints! Money refunded in every case when a single bottle, as directed, fails to cure any case of cholera, dysentery, cholera morbus, diarrhoea, cramps, pains in the bowels, or any intestinal irritation. Sold by all dealers.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

—The announcement of Mr. A. J. Griest for commissioner appears in this issue and we will only say that the record of the present board of commissioners, of which the gentleman is a member, is in itself sufficient to recommend him as a very available candidate. Mr. Griest is a man of first-class business qualifications and a democrat from tip to toe, and will doubtless get a liberal share of democratic votes.

—D. K. Musser, the shoeman, boarded the east bound train for Lewisburg, yesterday afternoon.

—Distress after eating, heartburn, sick headache, and indigestion are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It also creates a good appetite.

—Mrs. Henry C. Brumgard, of McKeesport, Allegheny Co., Pa., was a caller at this office yesterday afternoon, and was on her way to Rebersburg, where she expects to spend several months with relatives.

—The Clinton county jail is without prisoners at present and Lock Haven, the county seat, consequently prides itself upon its morality. Well, they are certainly ahead of most counties in behavior for the time being. And yet Lock Haven has twenty-five licensed but quiet and orderly drinking places.

—As we are nearing the time set for the festival of the M. E. Ladies' Mite Society we might as well make up our minds at once not to bother with mites but help the women along with all our might and give them a liberal patronage. Whenever a church needs money our purses should be opened freely and not grudgingly. Keep the date in mind, July 2nd and 4th.

NEW ICE CREAM PARLOR.—The undersigned wishes to announce that she will conduct an Ice Cream Parlor at her residence on Main street, which will be opened to the public every Saturday evening, when the very best cream, of various flavors, as well as ice-cool lemonade will be served. A share of the public patronage respectfully solicited. ANNA M. DUCK.

—We are in receipt of invitation cards to the annual commencement of Peirce College of Business, which takes place in the Acamdemy of Music, Philadelphia, Friday evening, July 1st, instant. The cards are of exquisite design and contain an order of exercises, among which we notice the address to graduates, by Rev. Sam. P. Jones, the great western preacher. Sorry we can't be there.

—Vigor and vitality are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome. The blood is purified, enriched, and vitalized, and carries health instead of disease to very organ. The stomach is toned and strengthened and the appetite restored. The kidneys and liver are roused and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the mind made clear and ready for work. Try it,

—Mr. James Kimport, of Harris township, brightened our sanctum yesterday afternoon and announces himself in this week's JOURNAL as a candidate for treasurer. Mr. K. is a brother of David Kimport, of Penn township, and is just as hard a democrat as Dave is a republican. He is known to most of our citizens as a man of positive qualities, good standing and integrity, and if elected will fill the office with credit.

—Another new announcement appearing in this week's issue is that of Mr. Geo. W. Rumberger, for register. Mr. Rumberger is well and favorably known to most of our readers as the present clerk to the county commissioners. He can also be considered a veteran in his party, having served faithfully for many years, sharing its victories and defeats but never flinching for a moment. Men of that stamp are deserving of some recoguition at the hands of their party.

—A remedy in kidney affection.—"My kidneys were so effected that I have been compelled to get up as much as ten times in one night. I had pains in my side, back and left shoulder, and when down could hardly rise. I was unable to bend my body without great pain. I tried Simmons Liver Regulator and my condition has improved so much that I hardly ever feel any of my old trouble. W. Johnson, Express Agent, Macon, Ga.

—Prof. C. L. Gramley, of Rebersburg, has sent out circulars to the effect that he we will start a select school in that place on the 18th of July, the object of which will be to prepare teachers professionally and to impart such instructions as to fit pupils for the ordinary business of life. Book-keeping, Latin, Etymology, Physics, Rhetoric, Vocal Music, Letter Writing, English Literature, Physical Geography, Geometry are some of the branches which will be taught. The term will continue nine weeks. Tuition and boarding very reasonable.

—We took in the Spring Mills band festival on Saturday evening and spent a real pleasant time among the people of that place. Taking a stroll from one end of the town to the other we noticed that the merchants are all wide-awake to business. Another thing we could not help but notice was the flourishing business done by the hotels at Spring Mills. Last but not the least the creamery is booming and turns out some of the finest butter in the country. The only thing wanting are boardwalks and street lights.

SMALL FIRE.—On last Thursday forenoon, between 11 and 12 o'clock, an alarm of fire was sent through Main street and it was found that part of Knarr & Lose's foundry, at the dam, had caught on fire, while they were at casting. With the assistance of a number of men who were near at hand the proprietors got the fire under control, and beyond the burning of a shed at the rear of the foundry building no damage resulted. Some of the hook and ladder men had the truck on the ground in short order but their services were not needed.

PENNSYLVANIA RESERVE ASSOCIATION.—The following circular letter has been sent out to the posts with request to hand to local papers for publication:

Philadelphia, May 24, 1887.

COMRADES:
Our Reunion at Lancaster is postponed from June to September 14, 1887, anniversary of the battle of South Mountain.
The Local Committee, at Lancaster, promises us a hearty reception and a happy reunion. By order,
A. G. CURTIN.
JOHN TAYLOR, *President.*
Recording Secretary.

DEATH OF MRS. NEESE.—Rebecca Neese, the widow of the late Jacob Neese, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. E. C. Campbell, in this place, on Friday, June 17th. The immediate cause of her death was apoplexy, although she had been suffering with kidney troubles for a number of years. She took to her bed on Monday of last week and after a struggle of a few days' duration gently passed away about noon on Friday. The news of her death were a surprise and shock to her friends who had seen her on the streets but a week before.

The funeral took place from her late residence on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, and was largely attended. Services were held in the Evangelical church, conducted by Rev. Swengle, and the remains were interred on the family burial plot in the old cemetery. After the obsequies relatives and friends returned to the house and were served with a plentiful supper.

Deceased was a daughter of John Reesman, and was born at the brick mill, on Mill street, June 15th, 1819, making her age at the time of her death 67 years. When a girl of about 18 years she was married to Jacob Neese, of Penn township, with whom she began housekeeping on Sebastian Musser's farm, about a mile west of this place. They resided there for several years and then removed to Clinton county, where they lived about nine years. About thirty-eight years ago they took up their residence in Millheim. Mr. Neese preceded his wife to the grave thirty years ago and since then his widow was a member of E. C. Campbell's household.

There is a wide circle of surviving relatives to mourn her death. She has several brothers living in the west, who were unable to attend the funeral. Her three sisters, Mrs. Mann, of Mill Hall, Mrs. Porter, of Mackeyville, and Mrs. Rev. C. F. Deininger, of York, Pa., were present to pay their last tribute to a beloved sister. S. M. Campbell, one of our rising young merchants, is the decedent's grandson. Mrs. Neese was a member of the Evangelical Association for over 53 years and was well-known as a consistent Christian woman and a good neighbor. She died in the full hope and expectation of that glorious halo which awaits the faithful follower of Christ in the world beyond.

—Peter Auman, a resident of Penn township, died on Monday night at his home in the Mountains and will be buried this (Thursday) forenoon. Deceased was an uncle of our townsman, W. N. Auman.

—"Brick" Pomeroy has made a success of his Atlantic-Pacific Railway Tunnel in Colorado, as any one can learn by writing to him at 234 Broadway, New York City, asking for the large illustrated pamphlet describing it. Meanwhile he is bringing out a large illustrated monthly publication, under the suggestive name of Pomeroy's *Advance Thought*. A non-political magazine, that will each number be filled with choice descriptive articles, answers to correspondents, and a world of desirable matter for family reading. It will be one year for one dollar, or three copies one year for two dollars. Agents wanted in every part of the United States. Brick is to publish his autobiography of a wonderfully busy and eventful life, from birth to fifty years of age, in this magazine. Send for it and apply for an agency. Address M. M. POMEROY, 234 Broadway, New York City.

NEW RAILROADS.—By all accounts the railroad from Watsontown through Sugar and Nittany valleys to Bellefonte, is an assured thing. The Wilkesbarre and Western railroad company are now surveying the line, which is to have a branch from Washington Furnace to Mill Hall to connect with the Beech Creek road at that place, with a view of carrying coal from the Beech Creek coal basin to the eastern markets. It is said this will be the shortest line from the Beech Creek and Snow Shoe fields to New York. This road when completed will prove a competitive line of considerable importance to the L. & T. branch of the Pennsylvania R. R. company, and as we argued some time ago may induce them to run a branch up from Coburn station to Millheim, in order to hold the Brush-valley traffic on this side. We hardly think that the Penna. R. R. company will quietly leave competitors have it all their own way. So mote it be. It would certainly change Millheim from its present quiet state to a booming business place.

SUGGESTIVE.—As said before a nice display of fireworks is always an interesting feature on the Fourth of July. Seems to us Millheim should be able to raise enough patriotism to induce its business men, mechanics and laborers to contribute proportionately to a fund for such a purpose. We are aware of it that most of Millheim's citizens have an eye single to business and have but little time or money left for a thing which in their estimation "don't pay." But a second thought over our proposition to get up a display of fireworks, et ceatera, should disclose to them the fact that anything that tends to raise an excitement and to draw people will be to their interest and will pay in the end. This is speaking in a business point of view and is entirely independent from the feeling which should prompt every patriotic American citizen to give vent to his love of his country, his liberty in a demonstrative and enthusiastic manner. We say wake up and let some organization or individual take hold of the matter and see what can be done to give the glorious Fourth an extra boom this year.

MILLHEIM NORMAL INSTITUTE.—The undersigned will institute an Academic School in the Borough of Millheim, commencing July 18th, 1887, to continue a term of eight weeks. Instructions will be given in all common branches and also in Latin, Greek and Higher Mathematics. Special instructions to those wishing to teach. Excellent location. Boarding reasonable. Those desiring the advantage of an Academic course are cordially invited to attend. For particulars address either A. Walter and S. D. Musser, school directors, or
F. A. FOREMAN, Centre Hall, Pa.
24-4t W. T. AUMAN, Millheim, Pa.

Local Correspondence.

SMITH TOWN.

Very heavy rains and consequently lots of water.

New potatoes, beans, peas, and other vegetables now adorn the farmer's table.

Miss Agnes Bierly, of Rebersburg, was visiting friends and relatives here over Sunday.

W. F. Smith, while working potatoes along the creek that runs through his land, had an accident which put a damper on his work for the time being. He was standing on the bank of the stream and made a hard pull at the lines of his horses, when one of them broke and Billy went head foremost into the water. Of course he had to take it "cool."

Mrs. Anna Corman, who does the housework for Henry Keen, had a very severe spell of nose bleeding, which exhausted her greatly. She bled for about five hours.

Frank Bowersox, of Rock Springs, on his way home from New Berlin, where he has been going to school since last March, stopped off here to visit some of his acquaintances.

Jacob Dutweiler's barn is being raised to-day (Wednesday.)

On Saturday W. F. Smith and B. F. Frankenberger, our school directors, were over to inspect the Gentzel school house, which is in danger of being carried off by the swollen waters. What are you going to do about it? JUMBO.

COBURN.

Coburn was unusually lively Saturday evening last. Two parties from Aaronsburg were here with Ice Cream and sold out. There would be a good opening here for one of our citizens to start an ice cream parlor.

A citizen of this township was abused by a drunken rough on Saturday afternoon and came to our squire on Saturday evening for law. But for some reason our squire did not give him law and we understand he will carry the matter to Bellefonte. He will likely change his mind after he cools down some as there is nothing in such petty cases unless a man has been shamefully abused, slandered and villified.

We understand the Coburn school house is to be furnished with new patent seats. This is a step in the right direction and will reflect credit on the directors.

The new bell for the Evangelical church arrived and was put in place Saturday last. It has a good tone and is a great improvement over the old bell.

Why could not Coburn get up some sort of a demonstration on the 4th of July, and thus keep our people at home and bring others here who go elsewhere for amusement. We have a good place for tub racing and other sport. But if no one takes hold and works it up we who remain here can expect a dry 4th. Our children should have a day of liberty on that day and be taught the meaning of it and enthused with a patriotic spirits. They should be made proud of it that they are living in this grand old free land which was wrested from thralldom by our forefathers.

F. P. Parker comes up to Coburn once a week and reports the farm flourishing. He has several cows for sale.

The Journal did not reach us as usual Thursday morning last. We understand the delay was in the Millheim Post Office.

The bridge at Coburn is to be made safe by a railing put up along both sides. This is what should have been done long ago.
VALE.

GREENBRIAR.

G. Alvin Harter is home from the Selinsgrove seminary and intends to remain here until after harvest.

W. H. Ertel and family were spending a week with friends in Nittany and Sugar Valleys.

One evening last week this place was the scene of a most disgraceful fight between two of our young women, not simply a mouth-battle, but a regular come-up-to-the-scratch fight, fought by Police Gazette rules. Fights are of daily occurrence around here and if our Justice of the Peace would accommodate everyone with law that applies for it he would have more work than he could attend to.

Jacob Kern swore out a warrant for alleged assault against Harvey Hoover Saturday last.

Aaron Zerby sold a tract of timberland to C. K. Sober. This will keep Mr. S. here for a short time longer.

Jacob Gentzel sold 128 trees to McCool & Co. for $400.

They use some queer expressions in the new brick yard. Rather hard on Brush-valley Frank.

Rev. Shambach preached to a crowded house on Sunday evening in Paradise church. *

SPRING MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Runk have returned from their summers trip.

Rev. James D. Wilson, D. D., from New York, is here with the intention of spending the summer at this place.

From notices posted up at different places we learn that Wm. Pealer is buying up the leaves of Sumac, which seems like a new enterprise for this place.

Rev. Chas. T. Steck's lecture on Saturday evening was not patronized at as well as was expected, but the lecture was good and those who attended it were highly pleased.

Mrs. M. A. Barcroft will spend the summer with her brother, Mr. G. H. Runk.

On last Sunday afternoon one of the heaviest thunder showers of the season passed over this place. The rain came down in torrents and was also attended with hail.

The band of this place had a festival on Saturday which was a success financially. The boys realized some fifty dollars. The Millheim band was present in the evening and favored this place with excellent music on their fine new horns. *

Most Excellent.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it, praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and every affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs.
Trial Bottle Free at J. Eisenhuth's Drug Store. Large Size $1.00.

—Druggists as a rule are extremely jealous and careful of the honor of their profession, and are loth to praise a medicine which they do not from personal knowledge know to be a meritorious article. They all agree, however, that for smallness of dose, easiness to take, and effectiveness as a worm destroyer, McDonald's Celebrated Worm Powders are the best and most desirable vermifuge in their stock, and do not hesitate to recommend them. Dissatisfied buyers can have their money refunded.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

AARONSBURG.

The JOURNAL was one day late at this office last week.

Candidate Morrison, for the office of recorder, was around seeing his democratic friends last week. Of course he had a good word and a smile for those he met of the other side of the house.

Some rude, unprincipled fellow destroyed Confectioner C. H. Stover's ice cream sign one night last week. It seems some boys delight in destroying other people's property.

Landlord Thos. G. W. Edmunds made a business trip to Lock Haven one day last week. His daughter Dora accompanied him.

Miss Duncan was obliged to close her school for several days last week on account of so many of her scholars having the measles.

A few of our Aaronsburgers took in the show at Bellefonte last week.

Miss Heckman, daughter of General Heckman of Logansville, Pa., and a Mr. Jamison from the same place, were visiting some of the lady's friends during last Sabbath.

Abs. Confer, of North 2nd St., has an ice cream stand at Coburn. He will be there only on Saturday evenings.

John Harper, who has been here for the last few weeks visiting his brother, Michael Harper, returned to his home, Monroe, Wisconsin, on last Tuesday morning.

Henry H. and Noah Weaver, who had been to York State to buy cattle, returned at the close of last week, not having bought any stock. Henry says nothing in cattle for the present. ANOTHER.

REBERSBURG.

The Lock Haven Republican brags about a cow over in Clinton county that furnishes seven pound of butter in a week. We have a Holstein cow in this neighborhood that does fully as good, if not better.

Maggie Breon, who had gone to Colorado, came back last week. Little George Weirick came along to pay a visit here.

Maggie Garthoff visited friends in our town on Saturday and Sunday.

J. C. Morit and Prof. C. L. Gramley, who have the agency for the Automatic School Desks, sold furniture to fill two school rooms in Penn township, the other day.

Edwin Miller paid his parents a visit last week.

Jared Kreamer enclosed his yard with a new fence and laid a new pavement in front of the house. While at work on these jobs he got one of his fingers badly bruised. *Ohne Druble hot mer nix.*

The frame work of the new parsonage has been raised and the carpenters are busy at work on the building.

Our farmers are busy plowing corn, and some talk of commencing to make hay next week.

Wm. Kreamer bought a new hay tilter from sheriff Royer.

Perry Condo was pounding stones on the road the other day when a piece of stone flew into his eye, causing it to become very sore. NANOD.

MADISONBURG.

W. A. Mc Clellan sold his store to L. B. Stover, and expects to leave town in a few days.

Mrs. McKinney, of Potters Mills, is paying her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Lee, a visit. The doctors parents from Tusseyville, also spent a couple of days in town last week.

Miss Annie Klise and Mrs. Mary Decker, of Lock Haven, spent a few days with Mrs. Charley Grimm.

Some of the farmers are commencing to make hay this week.

If you chance to meet J. L. Roush, who recently returned home from Lancaster, take notice of the thirty dollar gold metal he carries as a watch charm, and which he got at college as a prize for the best German essay.

Wm. Bierly expects to go to Union county to work there through haymaking and harvest.

Andrew Ocker is busily engaged the last few days in calling around to see his Democratic friends.

Wellington Yearick is home from school for a short spell. He was in town on Saturday evening looking after his best girl.

Miss Mary Nestleroad tarried a week at her parents' home at this place.

Miss Mary Frank was seen on our streets Saturday and Sunday. She left again on Monday for Millheim.

If the people of this town continue to move their fences out towards the road we will have to petition to court for a new road. *

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whiskey, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in a worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at J. Eisenhuth's Drug Store.

—Oh! Oh! This howling, jumping raging toothache! I would give anything for relief. Well, it won't cost you much. 15 cents will get you a bottle of the Great Zingara Toothache Drops. Guaranteed. For toothache and neuralgia the Great Zingara has no equal. Keep them in the house, they may save you hours of agony.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa

A PRESIDENT ON BRANDY FOR SICKNESS.—The President of the Baltimore Medical College, Dr. Byrd, who has thoroughly tested Speer's wines, etc., says:
I have prescribed Speer's Port Grape Wine with marked and decidedly beneficial effects. I am prepared to bear testimony to the value of his Pedro J. Brandy, also, as a pure and valuable article in all cases of disease in which a reliable stimulant is required. I would be happy to feel that I was instrumental in inducing my fellow citizens to patronize these productions, to the exclusion of the foreign 'doctored,' and harmfully adulterated wines and brandies with which our people are often injured.—HARVEY L. BYRD, M.D., President and Professor of Obstertrics and Diseases of Women and Children, Baltimore Medical College.

MARRIED.

On the 12th inst., by Henry Reinhart, J. P., John Sheats, of Clinton Co., Pa., and Matilda Haines, of Centre Co., Pa.

DIED.

On the 12th inst., at Madisonburg, Lillie, daughter of Gottlieb and Mary Lauver, aged 2 months and 10 days.

On the 13th inst., at Penns Cave, Christian Armbruster, at the age of 78 years and 17 days.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA
COMPOUND EXTRACT OF
TRADE MARK

The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Peculiar Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar curative powers. No other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Peculiar Medicine, and is worthy your confidence.

To Itself

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists.
Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Millheim Market.

Corrected every Wednesday by Whitmer & Lincoln, Coburn, Pa.

Wheat, red	87
" white	82
Corn	45
Rye	50
Oats	30
Buckwheat	50
Flour, Roller	1.50
Salt, per barrel	1.40
Land Salt, per ton	7.87
Plaster, ground	9.00
Cement, per bushel	45
Barley	40
Tymothyseed	1.25
Flaxseed	1.00
Cloverseed	4.00-4.50
Butter	12
Hams	10
Sides	6
Veal	4
Pork	5
Beef	14
Eggs	40
Potatoes	6
Lard	

PENNSYLVANIA
STATE COLLEGE.
Next Term begins September 8, 1886.

This institution is located in one of the most beautiful and healthful spots of the entire Allegheny region. It is open to students of both sexes, and offers the following Course of Study:
1. A Full Scientific Course of Four Years.
2. A Latin Scientific Course.
3. The following ADVANCED COURSES, of two years each, following the first two years of the Scientific Course: (a) AGRICULTURE; (b) NATURAL HISTORY; (c) CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS; (d) CIVIL ENGINEERING.
4. A short SPECIAL COURSE in Agriculture.
5. A short SPECIAL COURSE in Chemistry.
6. A reorganized Course in MECHANIC ARTS, combining shop-work with study. New building and Machinery.
7. A new SPECIAL COURSE (two years) in Literature and Science, for Young Ladies.
8. A Carefully graded Preparatory Course.
9. SPECIAL COURSES are arranged to meet the wants of individual students.
Military drill is required. Expenses for board and incidentals very low. Tuition free. Young ladies under charge of a competent lady Principal.
For Catalogues, or other information address
GEORGE W. ATHERTON, LL. D., President
27-29 State College, Centre Co., Pa.

MUSSER HOUSE,
Cor. Main & North St.,
MILLHEIM, - - - PENNA.
W. S. MUSSER, Prop'r.
HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.
Good Sample Rooms.
☞ *Fine and comfortable Bus running to and from all trains.*
FIRST-CLASS LIVERY ATTACHED.
Fine Single and Double Teams always in readiness for the use of guests.

All the Year Round
THE
JOURNAL STORE
is open and ready for business. Of course during the Holiday season more effort is made on special lines and display, but other times and seasons have their special runs too. Just now envelopes for business men and flower paper for the dear ladies are all the go. But I say again that
"All the Year Round"
I keep a full assortment of
All kinds of School Supplies, Writing Paper, Sunday School Supplies, Bibles, Hymn Books, Albums, Toys, Games, Vases, Blank Books, Purses, Money Books, Tablets, Dolls, Easles, Fancy Match Safes, Stamped Linen Goods. All kinds of Cards, and Many other fancy articles not found in other stors.
CALL AND SEE. DON'T MISS THE PLACE,
"No 20" PENN STREET,
MILLHEIM, PA.
B. O. DEININGER.

HARNESS & COLLARS,
WHIPS & FLYNETTS,
anything in that line to be had at my shop,
AT THE TOLLGATE, NORTH OF
MILLHEIM, PA.
Harness made to order, and repairing neatly and promptly done.
LOWEST RATES.
☞ Anything not on hand will be cheerfully ordered.
HORSE COLLARS,
especially adapted for farmers' use and all ordinary team work. A STAPLE ARTICLE, at prices to suit all purses.
A call at my place and a trial of my goods will convince you that I deal fairly and squarely.
J. H. WOOMER.

WANTED LADIES TO WORK FOR US at their homes. $7 to $10 per week can be quietly made. No photo painting; no canvassing. For full particulars, please address, at once, CRESCENT ART CO., 147a Milk St., Boston, Mass. Box 5170. 23-4t

KASKINE
(THE NEW QUININE.)

GIVES
Good Appetite,
New Strength,
Quiet Nerves,
Happy Days,
Sweet Sleep.
A POWERFUL TONIC
that the most delicate stomach will bear.
A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, and all Germ Diseases.

THE MOST SCIENTIFIC AND SUCCESSFUL BLOOD PURIFIER. Superior to quinine. Mr. F. A. Miller, 630 East 157th street, New York, was cured by Kaskine of extreme malarial postration after seven years suffering. He had run down from 175 pounds to 97, began on Kaskine in June, 1886, went to work in one month, regained his full weight in six months. Quinine did him no good whatever.
Mr. Gideon Thompson, the oldest and one of the most respected citizens of Bridgeport, Conn., says: "I am ninety years of age, and for the last three years have suffered from malaria and the effects of quinine poisoning. I recently began with Kaskine which broke up the malaria and increased my weight 22 pounds.
Mrs. T. A. Solomons, of 159 Halliday St., Jersey City, writes: My son Harry, eleven years, was cured of Malaria by Kaskine, after fifteen months' illness, when we had given up all hope.
Letters from the above persons, giving full details, will be sent on application.
Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. $1.00 per bottle. Sold by or sent by mail on receipt of price.
KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York.

ELY'S CREAM BALM
Positive Cure.
IS WORTH
$1000
TO ANY MAN
Woman or Child
suffering from
CATARRH.
Not a liquid or snuff.
CATARRH
HAY-FEVER
A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail registered 60 cts. Circulars free.
ELY BROS., Druggists, Owego, N. Y. 21-4t

STOP and SEE
The largest and finest Assortment of
Groceries
in town. *Thanking my friends for their liberal patronage I desire to express my determination to merit a continuance of the same by a low scale of prices and completeness of stock, and in this connection I wish to add that at my store you will find everything in the line of*
CANNED GOODS,
CHEESE, STARCH, SYRUPS, SOAPS,
SUGARS, TEAS,
COFFEE, PRUNES, RAISINS, PEACHES, TOBACCO, CIGARS SPICES, CONFECTIONDRY,
PURE DRUGS
AND PATENT MEDICINES, GLASS & QUEENSWARE, COMMON AND
ROLLER FLOUR.
CAKES AND CRACKERS, FRESH OYSTERS, TRUNKS and SATCHELS, WOOD & WILLOW WARE, TINWARE, BRUSHES, OIL CANS, LANTERNS, LAMPS,
Ladies' and Gents' Gold & Silver Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware and Spectacles.
☞ *I buy largely for cash, and, doing my own work, can afford to sell cheaper and give my friends the benefit, which I will always make a point to do. Remember the place, Main St., Millheim, Pa., and come, see and be convinced.*
J. W. STOVER.
—NOT—
Forepaugh's
SHOW, BUT
Something Better
This time and therefor
Down in Front
So the people can see what's going on
—AT—
Musser's Shoe Store
In the first place there will be a big
LOT OF SHOES,
for summer wear at our store this week
ANYTHING YOU MAY WANT.
About the prices we shall say nothing for this
MEANS NOTHING
without the shoes to compare. And then even you are sometimes beat. But we would ask if
ANYONE HAS BEEN BEATEN
in a pair of shoes bought at our store. And why is it that we are already supplying whole families with shoes? There must certainly be something in our shoes, the merits of which you can not fully know and appreciate without
FIRST TRYING A PAIR
for yourself.
☞ Remember we do not put up
LEADERS TO DRAW TRADE.
Our goods are all as represented.
J. H. Musser & Son,
PROP'S BOOT & SHOE STORE,
Main St., Millheim, Pa.

Miscellaneous News.

Almost a Riot at a Base Ball Game.

BALTIMORE, June 16.—The rowdyism of the St. Louis ball players came near causing a riot on the ball field here to-day. A riot was only averted by the prompt arrest of Welch, of the St. Louis, who in running to second base deliberately knocked Greenwood off his feet. The action of the crowd in swarming on the field caused the managers to have the game decided a draw. Welch was released on bail for a hearing to-morrow.

Diseased Horses in Berks county.

READING, Pa., June 16.—The epidemic among horses in the western portion of this county is spreading in an alarming manner. Dr. W. H. Seitizinger, of Wernersville, reports sixty four horses under treatment at present, all suffering with influenza and pleuro-pneumonia. Other veterinary surgeons report a great many cases. The cool nights and sharp northeast winds of the past two weeks, it is claimed, have largely contributed to the spread of the epidemic.

Women at the Polls.

MADISON, Wis., June 16.—The returns from the local elections, which are now all received, show that several thousand women voted for city, village and township officers under the new law which enables them to do so at any election where officers are chosen who have any connection with the schools. Thousands more voted to do so in other places, but the election officers, not knowing of the law refused their votes. These women say they will get their votes in next time, even if they have to obtain additional legislation to accomplish it.

Shot by a Robber.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., June 17.—Three masked robbers entered the residence of Peter Hahn, in Juniata township, this morning and in the absence of the male members of the family demanded from the ladies what money was in the house. While the robbers were at work the men returned. George Anker Hahn's adopted son shot at one of the robbers with his rifle, but missed him, whereupon the desperado fired on Anker with his revolver inflicting a fatal wound in his left breast about an inch from the heart. After Anker was hurt he knocked the robber down, took his pistol from him and blew out his left eye, but the man escaped to the surrounding hills and has not yet been captured. The other robbers retreated in an opposite direction and it is thought they are hiding in the dense forest of the Tussey mountains. Armed men are looking for them. The men are strangers to the women at the house but detectives believe they reside near here and are watching several suspicious parties.

Two Singular Accidents.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 16.—A few months ago W. D. Derby, of Ridgeway, Raleigh county, had one of his eyes put out by a splinter flying from a stick of timber while he was operating a buzz saw. Derby would not go to work at the saw again fearing an accident to his well eye, but went to driving an ox team, as about the safest work he could do. On Tuesday he was driving his oxen, when he struck one of them with his whip, which had a hard leather lash. The lash wound round the ox's leg and the tip end of the lash, a piece of leather the size of a pea was snapped off. It flew into Derby's well eye with such force that it cut the eyeball open and destroyed the sight, rendering Derby totally blind. On Tuesday Lewis Caughey, of Fairview, a cousin of Derby's, who also lost an eye some time before in a sawmill, was driving a horse along the road, when a small stone was thrown by the horses hoof. It struck Caughy's well eye and put it out.

Left the Baby in the Car Rack.

The train which left Boston at 6.26 o'clock the other night and arrived in Medford twenty minutes later had a package in one of the racks of car No. 107. The people left the train but nobody took the package, so Brakeman Foster lifted it down and handed it to Brakeman Irving, who asked Baggagekeeper Doble to keep it until the owner called. The train men had the curiosity to open it whereupon they were surprised to find a dead male infant. Chief of Police Whitney was then summoned and Medical Examiner Durrell was called, after Dr. J. E. Clark had decided that the infant had been born a few hours before and might have been living if proper care had been taken at birth. Dr Durrell felt that the case was of sufficent importance to hold an autopsy and fixed 11 o'clock this morning as the time. The infant was wrapped in the mother's underclothing and wrapping paper from Cushman & Co.'s and Barrett's dye house, and a name was written on the paper which may lead to the discovery of the mother.—*Boston Herald.*

Train Speed Recorded by a Machine.

For the past few days a new and important invention has been undergoing a test on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The machine is in a special car, which can be attached to any train. It is claimed that by the new invention any person can tell just how fast a train is moving at any point on the road. The system is somewhat similar to that of the old telegraph instrument. A roll of paper is spun from a machine in the car, and this accurately registers every mile, half a mile and quarter mile traveledby the train.—*Mauch Chunk Times.*

VALUABLE HORSE FOR SALE.—W. S. Musser, of the Musser House, Millheim, offers for sale a fine, jet black horse, weight 1240 pounds, guaranteed sound, and suitable for all work. For particulars inquire of owner.

A JOKE INDEED.

Adrian Mosscroft was in or very nearly in, the depths of despair. Everything had been going more or less wrong with him ever since the first day of the new year. On that day an adroit pickpocket had relieved him of his gold watch and his wallet, the latter containing his savings for several months. In fact, all the money he had in the world, for Adrian had not begun to save until he met Ethel Burroughs, the pretty buyer of the lace department of an enormous uptown establishment. Shortly after the loss of his fortune he was taken down to his bed with rheumatism, and there he remained for two months, and when he got up again he found himself out of a situation, the firm in whose employ he had been for more than five years having "gone," as the errand boy expressed it and "busted with the biggest kind of a bust."

'What in Heavens name am I to do?' asked Adrian of himself one morning as he paced to and fro in the small room he occupied in Mrs. Hasher's 'home for a few select boarders.' 'Of course I shall get another situation before long, but I am already in debt, which it will take me a long time to clear away, and —and—confound it, I shall not be able to invite Ethel to go anywhere, or to give her any bouquets, or candies, or books, or anything else. By joye! I've a good mind to ask Aunt Tamasin for a loan. She must be pretty well off, for she used to tip me generously when I was a boy. I'll do it—I'm sure she'll let me have it—and pay her back as soon as I can.' He had just come to this conclusion when a maid servant knocked at his door and handed in a letter. He tore open the envelope, took out the enclosure and began to read:

'My dear nephew,' he repeated slowly. 'Why this must be from Aunt Tamasin. She's the only person I'm nephew to. What a strange coincidence! In a moment more I should have been writing to her.' Then he went on with the letter:

'I am very sorry to be obliged to ask of you the favor I am about to ask. You, as well as all the rest of my relations, have always thought I was rich, although I have lived all my life in a very simple manner. I have never said anything to the contrary, for I have found that being thought rich secures for one a great deal more attention than one would receive if supposed to be poor—a lamentable fact, but a fact nevertheless. But this is neither here nor there. Can you give me twenty-five dollars? If you can I want them at once.

Your mother's only sister,
TAMASIN BROCK.

Pippintown, R. I., April 1, 1886.'

'By Jove!' exclaimed Adrian when he had finished his aunt's letter, 'wants help from me, and I just on the point of asking a loan from her. Poor old auntie. I wonder what can be the matter. She used to have enough to live on comfortably, I know, and how good she was to me when I was a little motherless boy. I ought to be ashamed of myself for not having been to see her for the last five years. Haven't even written to her. Suppose she thinks I'm a selfish wretch and have forgotten all her kindness. But I haven't, and she's got to have the money. My mother's only sister and my only aunt. Yes she's got to have it. But where is it to come from?' Then his eyes brightened as they fell upon his spring overcoat, carefully spread over the back of his chair. 'I'll sell that,' he said. 'Jim Turner wants one. He'll take it, and I'll wear my winter one till warm weather, on account of the rheumatism. I'll tell the boys. Ha! ha! who'd ever thought I could have a merry thought in connection with that pain fiend, the rheumatism. And I'll pawn my dress suit and my sealskin cap. I have never pawned anything and I have always declared that I never would, but in this case I must fly to my uncle to get help for my aunt.'

He was as good as his word, and that very afternoon a check for $25 went to Aunt Tam.

The third of April dawned bright and clear, but the air was undeniably chilly and Adrian's coat did not feel at all uncomfortable. And so he was saying to himself when, coming out of the front door of his boarding house, he ran against the postman. 'Another letter for you, sir,' said the functionary. 'From Aunt Tam again,' soliloquized Adrian as he glanced at the hand-writing, 'acknowledging the receipt of the check, I suppose; hope it reached the good old lady in time.'

He opened the letter—he opened his eyes—he opened his mouth—he stared like one suddenly demented, for this is what he read:

'YOU DEAR YOUNG APRIL FOOL.—I received yours dated April 1st, with five and twenty inclosed. I know how you raised it. I have a spy in the same house with you. All your misfortunes since the beginning of the year are known to me also, but known to me only lately, or you should have heard from me before. 'Now is the time,' thought I, 'to try if he has really any kind remembrance of his old aunt.' I find you have, and I return you five and twenty dollars with the interest that has accumulated on them since yesterday. Go to the City Bank and you will find there awaiting you $10.25.

From yours affectionately,
AUNT TAM.

Pippintown, April 2nd, 1886.'

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A Rank Actor and a Rank Egg.

"They have the mustiest eggs in this town ever I met," said a cheap variety star to a member of his troupe.

"You must have met with one of them," replied his companion.

"Well, I did. An egg that was laid by a dead hen, too."

"How do you know?"

"How do I know? Great Scott! My nose was against one side of the egg shell when it broke."

THEATRICAL NUISANCES.

Seeing a Play Under Difficulties.

One evening not long since I went to the theatre and got a very nice seat in the orchestra. As I went very early I had an unobstructed view of the stage. After awhile the orchestra, like a voter on election day, began gradually to fill up.

Then the trouble began, and, as is usually the case with trouble, there was a woman at the bottom of it. My trouble was a tall hat with an ostrich feather on it that seemed to tickle the big chandelier, and as she sat right in front of me, and obstructed my view of the middle of the stage, where the villain, as a general thing, gives up the ghost.

I was congratulating myself with the hope that the villain might possibly perish miserably on the side of the stage, and I'd have a chance to gloat over him, when another female came in and sat alongside of the one already mentioned. She had on a hat that had a flower-garden on the roof; it closed out entirely the view on the left. Unless the villain was kind enough to perish on the extreme right, my chances of seeing him draw his last breath were very slim.

I saw very little of what was happening during the first act. There was a man sitting next to me. I think he was from the West. When the curtain went down he went out, suffering with rage, the hats having obstructed his view too. He must have been a medium for he had a spirit call between each act. As he passed out he almost knocked the tall woman's hat off with his elbow, and he trod on my toes besides. When he came back, he almost knocked the other hat off, and walked about some more on my corns. The ladies looked around at him, but he never quailed; such is the stimulating effect of a clove.

He was in a talkative mood, and turning to me he said, in a whiskey-laden whisper, 'I wish the men in the theatres would put on their tall hats, just to see how the women would like it!'

'I have read,' I replied, 'that some genius has invented a theatre hat that shuts up, the same to be worn by the ladies.'

'A tall ladies' theatre hat that shuts down would answer the purpose better,' said he. 'I was reading a piece in the paper the other day that in Corea women wear hats, in and out of doors, which vary in height from three to six feet, and that there has not been a theatrical performance in Corea for the last four years. I don't wonder at it,' continued the mebriate, winking at me.

I think the ladies in front of us must have overheard our conversation, for one said to the other, evidently talking at us, 'It's a pity some genius can't invent something that will hold a man in his seat between the acts.'

'Yes,' replied the other lady; 'but instead of a hat that could be shut up in the theatre, a man who could be shut up would be very desirable.'

The inebriate winched a little and said to me, 'An eminent scientist attributes the extraordinary longevity of a woman who died in Boston at the age of a hundred and fourteen to the fact that she never wore a high hat in a theatre.'

One of the tall hats bobbed about indignantly as the owner remarked: 'The vigorous health of a Philadelphia man, now in his hundredth year, is due to the fact that he never went out between the acts to make astronomical observations through a glass, and came back with a breath strong enough to draw a full house.'

'There is a consolation,' remarked the man from the West, 'in case there is a fire; the woman with a big hat will have it jammed down over her eyes, and she will never get out alive.'

The woman with the flower-garden on the dome of her hat was silent for a moment, and then said: 'The man who keeps his mouth shut never lets the public know what an ignoramus he is.'

She had the last word, for the Western man had temporarily exhausted his ammunition. He made no reply. There were several people in our immediate vicinity who made uncomplimentary remarks about other people who talk much in the theatre. One suggests that some people who brought their mouths with them to the theatre should be compelled to leave them outside and get a check for them, as is done with umbrellas at the art gallery.

I left the theatre before the performance was over. I didn't get to see the stage at all. I was dazed by the conversation of the Western man, and I limp yet from the injuries my toes sustained by his walking about on them.

Is there no way to suppress the three great theatrical nuisances, viz., tall hats, irrelevant conversation, and going out between the acts?

When Sham Jewelry May be Worn.

Sham jewelry may be worn for a variety of reasons. If it is to give impression of wealth which the wearer does not possess, then the practice is wrong. But if the profession or career of a husband requires that his wife should go much into society on a small income, she would be perfectly justified in wearing imitations to save money. A smart dressy appearance demands the use of many little knick-knacks and etceteras, the fashion of which is constantly changing. For instance, at present gold jewelry is absolete for evening wear, and as a lady scornfully remarked to a poor relation "You can wear nothing but diamnods." Under these circumstances it cannot be wrong for a lady who cannot afford to buy diamonds and has not inherited any to wear a moderate amount of paste. She should not, however, try to pass her ornaments off as diamonds, nor speak of her "jewels" with an air of importance which would lead people to infer that she had any of value.—*New York Mail and Exppress.*

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M. Quad Writes About a Curious Character Well-Known to Everybody.

You have seen people who seemed to ache all over to make someone unhappy? Just such an old curmudgeon was on the train the other day when it stopped at St. Thomas, and a bridal couple entered our car. We all knew it was a bridal couple, because there were friends down to see 'em off, and the bride and groom stood there and received the congratulations for four or five minutes. The bride looked a bit older than the groom, and the minute the old curmudgeon noticed this he slid over and planked himself in the the seat ahead of them, and after a minute or two turned and said:

'Beg pardon, but can you tell me who's funeral that was back there?'

'Why, there was no funeral!' exclaimed the bride, in answer.

'Oh! I thought there was,' he said, in a dry, sarcastic way, and he pretended to read his paper for three or four minutes before turning again with:

'Are you taking your son to the seashore, ma'am?'

'No, sir. This is my husband!'

'Oh, it is? I'd never have suspected it!'

Then he went on for a quarter of an hour, telling about a farm he owned in Canada, and then suddenly said:

'Young man, I'd like to have you and your aunt go and see the farm and make me an offer for it.'

The bridal couple turned white and red and let go of hands for a moment, while the old curmudgeon changed the subject and began to talk about Niagara Falls.

'Ever there?' he asked.

Both shook their heads.

'I'd advise you to stop off if you have time. It's a grand sight. I suppose, though, you want to arrive at the same time with the body. What did he die of, ma'am?'

'I—I don't understand you?' she stammered, in a painful way.

'Oh, beg pardon, I somehow got it into my head that you had been to a funeral, or were going to one, or some such thing!'

He then related the particulars of a smash-up on the road in which he had an arm broken and his wife was killed, and added:

'The case is in court yet, but I've lost my marriage certificate and I can't prove she was my wife and don't expect to get any damages. I think I understand you to say ma'am, that you have been married fourteen years?'

'Oh, no! no! sir!'

'Beg pardon, but perhaps it is only nine or ten. What I was going to say was that you ought to sacredly preserve the certificate. I suppose you have it with you?'

Bride and groom looked at each other in consternation. The document hadn't been thought of in their hurry and happiness.

'Was reading of a case the other day,' placidly continued the old wretch, 'where a hotel-keeper had a couple sent to prison for two years because they could not show a marriage certificate.'

The bride turned so red that it seemed as if she would suffocate, and the groom so white that his ears looked like new blotting pads. That was the last straw. Five or six of us had been holding an indignation meeting a few seats back, and our delegate, who had whipped his seventh man in the prize-ring, now went forward and whispered in the old curmudgeon's left ear:

'Say, mister man, you let that couple alone or I'll break your neck! This thing has been carried far enough!'

'Certainly—certainly,' said old meanness, as he got up. Excuse me, ma'am—and you, bub—and if you should happen to have any trouble with the corpse in Buffalo, don't fail—'

The delegate choked him off there and took him to the last seat in the car and jammed him down and warned him to stay jammed, and such looks of relief as stole over the faces of that bridal couple I never expect to see again on earth.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Adventure of a Party of Western Explorers Who Were Chased by Flying Balls.

While a party of explorers a few years ago were pushing their way across one of the arid and desert tracts of Colorado, they were overtaken by a furious wind storm. The clouds accumulated with marvelous rapidity, and in comparatively a few moments an almost impenetrable darkness closed in upon them. Naturally, their first thought was shelter, but as far as the eye could reach not a tree could be seen, and only far off in the distance appeared what might be a pile of rocks or bowlders.

Toward this their horses were quickly turned, and as they approached the supposed protection, to their astonishment it seemed to move, and soon resolved itself into a number of balls of large size, that, under the advance gusts of the storm, began to gyrate about in a remarkable manner. Now a fierce gust struck them and, as if some mighty shell had exploded; the balls rolled away in every direction over the plain accompanying their motion with a strange cracking sound. What had appeared to be a shelter had now become an additional danger. The rolling balls alarmed the horses. The party, turning about, was soon in a wild race before the storm, and before the crashing balls that would now roll swiftly and evenly along, then striking some obstacle, bound into the air like living things, go whirling about, and come down hundreds of feet away, to bounce along in the same erratic manner. For several miles this race was kept up, only ceasing when the storm had spent its fury. The explorers then stopped to investigate, and found that the balls were plants, and that this was one of the many wonderful ways adopted by nature to secure the dispersal of the dependents.

The plant in the Coloraao country is known as the great tumble-weed. It is six feet or more across and four or five feet high, and grows in the shape of a flattened sphere. It has very delicate and fragile roots that barely hold it in the dry soil. When it goes to seed it dries and becomes remarkably brittle. Then the tops bend in together, and give the plant a still more spherical form. The roots die and wither, so that the first gust of wind severs their connection with the soil, and away they go, often collecting in vast numbers, so that when piled together, resembling ledges of rocks, as we have seen, they are ready to break up and roll away with the first gale. The force with which these plants strike is astonishing. A horse or tent could easily be knocked over, and loss of life would probably attend their movements if they could not be avoided. These migrations are not without purpose, as during them the seeds, that are held loosely, are scattered over miles of country, insuring a future crop of the plants.

A Personal Matter.

'Ought we to annex Canada?' inquired a Detroiter of a stranger in one of our hotels yesterday.

'No, I hardly think we should. Still my opposition to it may be a personal matter.'

'You are not interested in property there, are you?'

'Well, no. But you see I have a son who used to be a cashier of a bank in Ohio, and, and——'

'Ah, yes, certainly. Of course, under the circumstances, you would be rather prejudiced. Good-day.'—*Detroit Free Press.*

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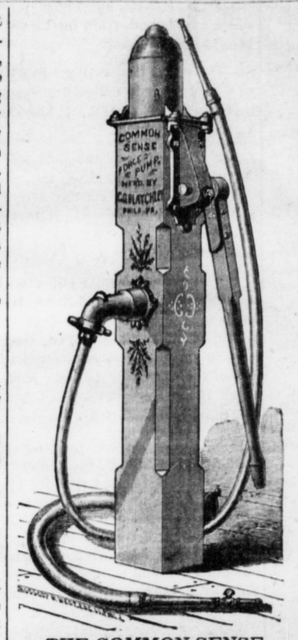

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